POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1947

WHEN GOOD FURTITURE CAN BE SOLD FOR LESS.

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Germans Arrested in Plot TRIO IS SOUGHT

To Launch Germ Warfare JEWELRY STORE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# GROUP CLAIMED SECRET WEAPON

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Hundreds Are Seized In Biggest Underground Raid Since End of War

BERLIN, Feb 23 (AP)-American and British troops cracked down today on a widespread Nazī underground movement which claimed possession of a secret bacteriological weapon to turn against the occupying powers. A former colonel in the German army section that worked on war-with-germs projects was among the 'hundreds' seized.

It was the biggest push against the underground since the war ended, and the first on a bizonal Authorities said they had not

learned definitely whether the group actually possessed a bacteriological weapon. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported American authorities did not consider the movement "particularly dangerous." while a British spokesman said it was "silly and pretentions" but could not be allowed to spread.

Moving swiftly over ice-glazed roads and m a snowstorm soldiers and intelligence agends picked up a number of former high ranking officers in the SS (Elite Guard) and other Nazi organizations. The Americans reported the arrest of about 30 suspects in their zone but said most of the raids were in British Germany. There authorities said hundreds of persons were seized by "thousands" of Allied troops in what was described as "operation Selection Board" With arrests continuing, they disclosed no

British officials said the moveand French zones, and that its aims included restoration of German (Continued on Page Three)

#### 10 Persons Die In Crash of 'Mercy' Plane

A Coast Guard "mercy' seaplane crashed near Tijuana, Mex., last night killing ten of the 12 persons aboard\_

The dead included the patient for whom the mission was made a sick eivilian fisherman, Gabe Leavitt of San Diego All the other dead and injured

were Coast Guard personnel. The injured were named at the Naval hospital,, where their condition was reported serious, as Motor Machinist Mate

2/c Howard I. Day and Radie-

man 1/c Rov Hughes. Names and home addresses of the dead were withheld by the Coast Guard pending notification

of relati es Lt Emerson Miles 27, a native of Grove City. Pa was piloting the big two engined, air-sea rescue PBM when it departed yesterday morning on the mission, the Coast

Guard Amounced Aviation Pilot (Continued on Page Five)

#### Plans Not Yet Made For Rebuilding Plant

Officials of the Pottstown Metal Industrial avenue, which was destroved by fire early Friday morning with a loss estimated at \$50,-

of the No 2 plant will be given employment at the No 1 plant, at the rear of 64 High street. The building was owned by Alvin Yocom of Detroit, Mich. and the loss was partially covered by in-

In the meantime, eight employes

The company is operated by Paul and Banks Fry, and the plant manager is Leonard Hiltwine. The No. 2 plant had been in operation for the past 18 months. It was the Price planing mill prior to its leasing by the welding company.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy not quite so cold tonight.

32 Mercury 19Antics Low

of economy, saying it guided his every strategic plan during the war, TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and expressed "full intention to Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

# Soviets Ask German

Heisenberg, foremost German atomic scientist, disclosed today \$8000. that Russia had made a standing offer of 6000 rubles a month to any German atomic expert who would engage in research for the Soviet government.

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Dr Heisenberg, 45, and six of his associates whom he directed in uranium research sponsored by the ment had tentacles in the Soviet Nazi government, are now pursuing under British control. British officials recently advised him not to
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#### Rescuers Contact 11 Downed Airmen

Westover Field, Mass.

ATC headquarters in New York said the radio call from the downed Welding company said yesterday no plane urked that fuel, preferably action has been taken to date to- coal, be dropped to the II survivors ward rebuilding the No 2 plant who have endured the bitter cold of the company at Price street and of the wind-swept ice cap since their plane crashed Priday while on a photographic mission.

# Help Atom Research

GOETTINGEN, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP)—Dr. Werner Firefighter

Actress Veronica Lake used

her mink coat to put out a fire

in the private plane her hus-

band, Director Andre de Toth,

was piloting over the Wasatch

mountains near Salt Lake City.

Utah. The plane landed safely

after Miss Lake extinguished

the flames, which broke out in

Phoenixville Iron Worker

Electrocuted for Murder

Of Wicen the Past July

BELLEFONTE Feb 24 (Monday)

(P)—Allen W. Black, 29-year-old

mitted while engaged in robberies.

Ewell was the first to die, going

to the chair at 12 32 a m and was

Black followed a few minutes

later, being taken into the death

chamber shortly after Ewell was

carried out and was strapped to

the chair at 12:37. He was pro-

courage up to the last minute,

spending their final day writing

ace from the prison chaplain, C. F.

Black wrote toree letters prior

to his death, one to his mother,

another to his wife, and a third to

a friend. He took advantage of

the fact that condemned prisoners

are not required to follow prison

routine and slept until after 9 a m

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P) - A rescue plane, carrying survival equipment, has made radio contact letters and receiving spiritual solwith 11 Army Air Forces fliers trapped in the trackless wastes of the Arctic after their B29 bomber crash-landed in northwestern Greenland, the Army Transport command announced tonight.

The big Army rescue plane established communications with the marooned fliers shortly after its arrival at Sondrestron fjord, Greenland, after a non-stop flight from

extra food. They were in adjoining cells while awaiting the summons to the death chamber and chatted intermittently while passing away the nme. ery county found the Phoenixville

# Janitor Spotted Thieves

Who Got \$8000 Loot From Levitz Shop Here

morning burglarized the Levitz Jewelers store at 212 High street and escaped with a look of roads remained clogged, isolating watches and jewelry valued at

have been accomplished by the same gang of thieves which on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, hurled a brick through a window of the Morris Jewelry company store in Norris-The county seat loot also consisted of watches and jewelry,

lars sawed off a lock to a large display window compartment at the Levitz store about 5 a. m. The Norristown burglary occurred about 4:40 a. m.

The purglary was discovered by police on information telephoned about 5 15 a m. by John Petro, of 824 High street, a janutor at the Doehler Die Casters club, 254 High

Petro told officers on duty at the borough hall station that he believed s robbery had occurred on High street. He said he saw three Negroes, one carrying a hacksaw and another a box, get into a car parked on High street, east of Penn-The automobile bore a New Jersey license plate with 63Y in the number. He said he was unable to ob-

After the men got into the car, he vehicle headed east on High street toward Collegeville. Petro described two of the men as being about five feet, six inches tall. The third, he said, was about six feet tall. One of the men wore a brown jacket and another wore an over-

later Patrolman Harold E. Hahn reported to police headquarters that the display window of the Levitz store had been burglarised.

of the store, repetted that the loot included 50 wrist-watches and 250

valued at \$225, a woman's 14- and Mrs Adam F. Saylor. karat white gold bracelet set with jewelry department at the store

value from \$33 50 to \$55, and a ing with a short concert beginning FORMER JUDGE DIES at 7.45 o'clock.

# Many Rural Sections Still Isolated As Wind Drifts Snow on Highways

remained in the 20s, except for a pike and Swamp pike." ducting a widespread hunt for wines Saturday that whirled snow

made replowing necessary, Although most streets in Pottsrown were open to travel, rural those families not on a main highwav. Some have been snowbound for three days with little hope of ingron's Birthday was pelieved to getting out for another day or

> Plowing inside and outside the borough went on unabated during the entire weekend but many roads cleared Friday had to be plowed again as strong winds pushed barriers of snow back across them.

The mercury, hitting the highpoint of the weekend yesterday afternoon at 32, remained in the middle 20s most of the time and allowed for almost no melting. The weatherman's forecast for today is partly cloudy and a rising mercury tonight and tomorrow Transportation continued to

blanket of snow continued in Potts- rounced that only the following stuck. town and vicinity during the week- Routes were clear throughour the

end, hindered by temperatures that county. 422, 29, 73, 63; Germantown snow, they said and had little pros-remained in the 26s except for a pike and Swamp pike. The county is a problem, police Police yesterday were con- few hours yesterday, and flerce All others, including Route 100 inorpugatares are cleared. Even said, because it has stumped the north of Pottstown and Rouse 663 on cleared highways, traffic was most powerful equipment on hand. three men who early Saturday back onto already-deared roads and from New Hanover to Pennsburg, one-way in many spots, tarough sixwere sour right. Police reported no foot chiffs of snow. accidents over the weekend but Berreen New Hanorer and Penns

#### Death in Snowbound Home Brings Morticians on Foot Two morticians of a Pottstown funeral home walked inree-quarters

of a mile Saturday night through heavy drifts to remove the body of one-vear-old Maurice Leonard Hampton who died earlier in the day at the home of his parents near Shenkel church

The home of the child's parents, Charles I and Alma H. (Lightcap) Hampton, was completely snowed in and the two undertakers, Edgar Jones and Herbert Houck, arriving about 7 o'clock, were forced to abandon their car almost a mile from the nouse The infant had been ill since the past December.

The funeral will be neld Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock keep their doors closed, as buses from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the Rev. Alton P. Albright. Interment will be in Brownback's cemetery. Besides his parents, the following brothers and sisters survive:

Charles Jr., William, Ronald and Deporah Ann, all at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Lightcap, of 316 North Evans street, and the paternal grandfather, William Hampton, of Pottstown RD 2.

### Town Hall Group Tonight to Hear CHARLESGILBERT Korean Representative to the U. N. IS FOUND DEAD

Miss Louise Yim, Korean representative to the United Nations will speak at Town Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Senior High school auditorium.

The first woman to address a Pottstown Town Hall audience, Mis. Yim is expected to describe her country's struggle for independence, first from the Japanese and at present from the Rus- night, and they anticipated a large so - American trusteeship arrange- turnout for the meeting. ments under the United Nations.

Miss Yim is expected to arrive in from Philadelphia. She will be met by Mrs Robert J. Gray, moderator of tonight's program, and will be a guest at a dinner in town.

An informal reception will be held on the High school stage following the meeting, during which any member of the audience, who so wishes, will have an apportunity to meet and talk to Miss Xim.

The women board members of n Hall will Other articles reported missing They are: Mrs. Grav, Mrs. Charles ern California, and for ten years were a ladies' yellow gold bracelet, A. Baylor, Mrs Robert G. Weller

> Mrs. Gray will conduct the usual question and answer period follow-

The unusual background of the speaker has created evident interest judge of the State Superior court, among Town Hall's approximately died at his home last night.

600 members, directors said last One of the "big three" of the Korean resistance movement during

Pottstown on the 6.04 p. m. train the past war, Miss Yim is known at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at as the "Joan of Arc of Korea" She has fought for her country's independence ever since childhood. A key member of the famed Korean underground during early Japanese occupation of her country, Miss Yim was one of the 33 Korean leaders who met and drew up a declaration of independence following the assassination of the Korean Emperor in 1918.

Miss Yim holds a master's on the reception's receiving line, gree from the University of Southmanaged a trucking, agricultural and gasoline business in the United States, the profits from which helped build the Central Women's college, in Korea.

ALLENTOWN, Feb. 23 (P)-Frank M Trexler, 86, former president

### Lilienthal Holding Favorable Margin,

WASHINGTON, Feb 23 (4) but not conclusive - margin of Senate support for confirmation as diamond chairman of the atomic energy com-Friday, Feb 6. Police in the vicin- mission, an Associated Press poli ity instituted an immediate showed today.

> A check of all but four of the 95 Forty favor confirmation, includ-

ing 22 stating their stand publicity

being.

reached for the poll.

# Victim of Heart Attack

Was Active as Player, Umpire in Early Baseball

Charles Edgar Gilbert, 72, prom-

ment in baseball circles of this section in the early '00s as a player on various local teams and later an umpire, was found dead in bed his home, 433 Walnut street. Vicim of a heart attack, he was found by his son, Elmer Gilbert, who resided at the family homestead. In failing health, he died in his sleep

Boru in Potistews, he was a son of the late William K. and Lucinda (Engle) Gilbert. His wife, Eva C. (Waters) Gilbert, died about three years aga. survived by a sister. Mrs. Bertha Steif, of Philadelphia.

For more than 45 years, he was employed as a stove mounter by the March-Brownback Stove company. He was a member of Pottstown lodge, Loyal Order of Moose; Order of Independent Americans and Pottstown Nest, Order of Orioles.

Known in early baseball circles as "Good Old 76," he played with teams in Pottstown, Linfield, East the United Steel Workers of Ameri-Greenville and other communities, ca (CIO) are coming along "very His favorite position was third base. but later when his throwing arm weakened and he was shifted to quet, official of the Pottstown local second base.

He started playing baseball in 1900. When his throwing was atfected, he left the game in 1912 and became an umpire. In 1915, he was assistant manager of the Pottstown team of George Engle. This team played at Sanatoga park

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, with the Rev George A. Luneker, rector of Christ educators warned their students to qualified senators disclosed these Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be made in Edgewood

#### Dies in Swarthmore PHILADELPHIA, Feb 23 (R)-

Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, 81, one of the most prolific of modern American authors, died today in her suburban Swarthmore home.

Mrs Hill whose 80th book was parmally completed, had been confined to her room by a recent illness. Her 79th volume, "Where Two Four were out of town and not Ways Meet," was published the past monto.

#### Smashed Window, Broke Irked Hilldale Village Tenants To Discuss Landlord's Letter

responded to a police call to the recipients of such correspondence send to someone in default of rent, "the letter situation," will be one of two major topics discussed tonight at a meeting of the Hillcale hall and he is slated for a hearing Tenants' organization in the Hillat 7 o'clock tonight before Justice dale Village community building at :30 o'clock. The letter, which reportedly

is causing much malcontent among the Hilldale neighbors. is reported by R. Lester Monks, president of the tenants' group. to be signed by Edmund J. Koper, executive director of the rusing project. It is reported to contain refer-

Eye Examination -- No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover streets.

"Why do those who pay their rent! ences to the landlord's regulations regularly and on time have to re-lagainst the use of hot plates and ceive offensive letters from the bulos of more than 100 watts, and against delinquency in rent.

"Such a letter" Monks contended last night, "might be all right to but why I and other persons who have religiously paid our rent should be bothered with such offensive communications is something we want to find out from the landlords."

authority owns and operates both the Hilldale homes and Penn Vil-The problem of clear streets fol-

lowing a snowstorm is another topic to be discussed at tonight's meet-(Continued on Page Three)

Stationery. Mercury Office. Important Meeting of Father & Son Committee 7:30 Tonight at YMCA. Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

All rural roads were choked with deep, it was reported. When the

Walter L Murphy, president of Murphy Bus Lines, said last night that all runs out of town had been discontinued due to impassable roads. The farthest afield the line can go, he said, is Whiteside. The Bovertown and Reading routes have been abandoned until further notice. Murphy said they would try the run to St. Peters sometime today.

Pottstown school children will trudge back to school today, but their country cousing in the rural areas will enjoy another day off. All Pottstown schools reopen today but Upper, Lower and West Pottsgrove schools and North Coventry and Monocacy schools will will be unable to run In North Coventry, the township

plow broke down but Principal Paul Grim said last night that school may be resumed tomorrow if roads can be cleared by then. Lower Pottsgrove school also expects to hold classes temorrow. Rural churches were in the same fix yesterday as blocked roadways

barred congregation members. Temple Methodist and Shenkel Reformed churches were among the many where services were canceled. Borough Manager Dow I Sears said that snow had been removed on High street from Evans to Hanover streets as the clam-shell load-

ing machine worked without respite through the weekend. Snow has been piled up as far down as the. postoffice, he said, and will be removed as soon as possible. "Every street is clear enough for traffic to pass." he said, "ex-

cept for a few odd blocks here and there. One borough truck broke down esterday and caused some delay but work will go ahead today with undiminshed vigor, he stated. Sears dispatched a buildozer to the road leading to Robinson Clay Products company yesterday to clear path for workman returning from

might have been a virtual shutdown of the plant; Snowbound conditions have proved (Continued on Page Fire)

the weekend, thus averting what

#### **Bethlehem Contract** Talks Progressing Well, Lecal is Told

Bethlehem Steel corporation and nicely and will, in all probability, continue to do so " J Alfred Mar-2177, told members of the local yesterday afternoon. Speaking during the local's regu-

Contract negotiations between the

lar monthly meeting in the Singer building, Marquet brought the members up to date on the negotiations, which started in New York last week, and to which he will return The negotiations were necessi-

tated by the expiration of the union's latest contract with the company Feb. 15. An extension te the contract is new in effect matil April 30.

"Most of the discussion thus

far," Marquet told the members, "has been about the union shop, but we expect to take up seniority rights sometime Tuesday." The 'union shop", as fostered by the union committeemen from the various Bethlehem plants, would make it mandatory for a Bethlenem worker to joint the umon local after a limited time in the plant. It differs from the "closed shop" in that a man can start work without first paging union dues. Marquet announced that approximately 90 percent of the Pottstown Bethlehem workers belong to the union.

tive of the United Steel Workers, outlined the progress made to date in the company's Job-in-equity pro-This program calls for the defin-

Joseph Picard, staff representa-

ing and descriping of each job in (Continued on Page Five)

#### ON THE-MAIN DRAG

VERNA HADLEY

DOW I. SEARS

-directing snow removal. ROY BOUTWELL -oucking snowdrifts with two horses.

MORACE SHELLENBERGER -chopping ice from roof guiter. SAMUEL SCHEFFLER -surveying drift-covered roads

storms. MARY JANE RICCI the paper.

—making a root beer.

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recommend removal of existing Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3930. . Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at 190-200 Moser road. Phone 2387. Pet House, Chestnut and York Sts.

Won't Hurt U. S. Occupation Job TOKYO. Monday. Feb. 24 (P)-1 military controls over Japan as soon General MacArthur expressed confledence today that Congress would substituted"

MacArthur Sure Budget Slash

not slash the budget to a point that would "prejudice fulfillment of occupation objectives," and warned that cutting off American relief would make starving Japanese "easy prey to any ideology, however evil, hich offered food. The occupation commander's

statements were made in a long letter to the War Department, which had requested his views to be presented to Congress in support of appropriations for occupational pur-MacArthur lauded the objective

Canned Dog Food

as civilian controls safely may be He warned, however, that the

eccupation might last a long time and that occupation forces in Japan already had been cut to "the lowest munerical level consistent with either renounable security or the accomplishment of the regeneration of an entire race."

else, of course hes the grave responsibility of protecting our national security against future threat to our Pacific coast; in short, the consolidation of the gains which victory has brought, that we may have peace. "Our task is thus but a final phase

He continued, "Highlighting all

(Continued on Page Pive) Important Meeting of Father & Son Committee 7:30 Tonight at YMCA. Strombecker - New Models 'Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It"

Daily office hours, 4:30-8:30 p. m.

Kelly, J. P., 166 North Evans St. Phone 3302. If no answer, 953-R-4. Roll and cut film. All sizes. The

The burglary, committed on Wash-

valued at \$15,000. Police reported that the burg-

tain the complete license identifica-

Upon receiving Petro's call, police immediately started an investigation and a few minutes

Ralph and Leon Levitz, owners

40 sapphires, valued at \$175; a bracelet set with diamonds, valued mg the speech. The Senior High at \$400. The watches ranged in school band will precede the meetlarge number of rings. The Levitz brothers opened the

#### about two years ago Reading Man Is Held by Pottstown Police On Morals Charge Involving Local Boy

A week-long search by police of Montgomery and Berks Press Poli Reveals county for the sex pervert who on Feb. 6 is reported to have forced a six-year-old Pottstown boy to commit an unnatural act, culminated Saturday in the arrest of Warren Giles, 38, of David E Lilienthal has a substantial Reading, and his being charged with

The arrest was made in Reading by Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet and Harold E. Hahn, of the Pottstown police, who were aided in their search for the pervert. Local Lauer, wno accompanied them into investigation of the case by the Reading police and detectives

> regarding the accusation. He was held in the Pottstown jail awaiting a hearing sometime today before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus.

Giles, police said last night,

refused to make a statement

#### The unnatural act which Giles s alleged to have committed took Harry Harlenstine, **Ex-Contractor**, Dies

Harry Hartenstine, retired conractor, who helped build the Arcade building at High and Charlotte creets among many other jobs, died esterday morning at his home at 137 Beech street

Troubled with a heart condition for many years he suffered an aitack the previous Sunday. His widow is Lucy M. (Schwoyer) Hartenstine One of the most conspicuous bits of handiwork that Mr. Hartenstine did in his contracting career was the ornately inlaid floor of the chancel in St Aloysius Catholic church which he laid himself. He had been retired for the past few

He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and Orioles and Red Men lodges. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Andora M., at some, and Mrs Alma L. Binder, of

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139 Beech street.

from the family residence by the Rev. Luther A. Krouse. Interment down a rear door and caused damwill be in Pottstown West End Republican Club Mtg postponed until last Tuesday in March. Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call C. J Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or .111.

Dr. John B. Petermen, Veterinarian.

# place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon,

be extra careful when approached results. by strangers, as part of a campaign The pervert is reported to have not be used. pribed the Pottstown youngster into his car by offering him 15

cents for helping pick up some After driving out of the borough the pervert parked the car on 'a concrete strip leading to the Firestone plant where, pretending to have a flat tire, he got out of the car and into the back seat where he had previously pushed the youth

#### He then forced the boy to commit the unnatural act. Down Door; Man Held

Charged with drunken and disorderly conduct malicious mischief and making threats to do bodily harm, Michael Kinacz, 28, was arrested at 8 30 o'clock last night by Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads and Patrolman Stanley Borowy, who home of Pauline Paul, 627 Water Kinaez was locked up at borough

of the Second ward. Police said Kinacz went to the Paul home in an intoxicated condition and when he was refused admission he is alleged to have smashed a front window and then broke age inside the house.

A few choice turkeys left. Prices

of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley.

down, Laurel Locks 427-J. Income Tax Service W. E. Dames Co, 378 High St. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E Mack Phone 3445-J Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink

to prevent a recurrence of such an and 18 who disclosed their position Grace Livingsion Hill with the stipulation that their names Twenty-eight oppose the nomination, including 16 who have publicly announced their position and 12 who desire to remain anonymens for the time

Twenty-three say they have not made up their mind and decline to give any indication which way they

That question, and the ultimate solution to what is known by

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-falling gown stairs. RITA NOLL -massaging sprained ankle.

The Montgomery County Housing

MAURICE MISSIMER -discussing old time -hurrying to take a peep 🕬

PEGGY DERSTINE NORMA STEILER surprised to hear that there

ALBERT STAUFFER -hurrying to see a movie



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#### 10 Persons Die In Crash of 'Mercy' Plane

night killing ten of the 12 persons

The dead included the patient for whom the mission was made-Leavitt of San Diego.

The injured were named at the Naval hospital,, where their condition was reported serious, as Motor Machinist Mate 2/c Howard I. Day and Radioman 1/c Roy Hughes.

the dead were withheld by the

Guard announced Aviation Pilot

#### Plans Not Yet Made For Rebuilding Plant

stroyed by fire early Friday morn- on a photographic mission. ing with a loss estimated at \$50,-

the rear of 64 High street.

Yocom, of Detroit, Mich., and the loss was partially covered by in-

The company is operated by Paul and Banks Fry, and the plant manager is Leonard Hiltwine. The No. 2 plant had been in operation for the past 18 months. It was the

ing by the welding company. THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, not quite so cold tonight.

32 Mercury 19 Antics Low

of economy, saying it guided his every strategic plan during the war, and expressed "full intention to Local temperatures yesterday and recommend removal of existing

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at 190-200 Moser road. Phone 2387. Canned Dog Food

cupation objectives," and warned

that cutting off American relief

would make starving Japanese "easy

prey to any ideology, however evil,'

Pet House, Chestnut and York Sts. Kelly, J. P., 166 North Evans St. Piano Tuning

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 24 (P)- | military controls over Japan as soon General MacArthur expressed con- as civilian controls safely may be fiedence today that Congress would substituted."

He warned, however, that the occupation might last a long time and that occupation forces in Japan already had been cut to "the lowest numerical level consistent with either reasonable security or the accomplishment of the regeneration of an entire race."

He continued, "Highlighting all else, of course, lies the grave resented to Congress in support of sponsibility of protecting our national security against future threat to our Pacific coast; in short, the consolidation of the gains which victory has brought, that we may

'Our task is thus but a final phase (Continued on Page Five)

Important Meeting of Father & Son Strombecker - New Models

Committee 7:30 Tonight at YMCA. until last Tuesday in March. Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call 'Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It" C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111.

# Janitor Spotted Thieves

Who Got \$8000 Loot From Levitz Shop Here

Heisenberg, foremost German atomic scientist, disclosed today \$8000.

have been accomplished by the same | more. gang of thieves which on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, hurled a brick through a window of the Morris Jewelry company store in Norris-The county seat loot also consisted of watches and jewelry,

curred about 4:40 a. m.

The burglary was discovered by police on information telephoned about 5:15 a. m. by John Petro, of 824 High street, a janitor at the Doehler Die Casters club, 254 High

borough hall station that he believed a robbery had occurred on High street. He said he saw three Negroes, one carrying a hacksaw and another a box, get into a car parked on High street, east of Penn. The automobile bore a New Jersey icense plate with 63Y in the number. He said he was unable to obtain the complete license identifica-After the men got into the car,

described two of the men as being about five feet, six inches tall. The third, he said, was about six feet ments under the United Nations. tall. One of the men wore a brown jacket and another wore an over-Upon receiving Petro's call, police immediately started an

investigation and a few minutes later Patrolman Harold E. Hahn

rings, some of them set with dia-

large number of rings. The Levitz brothers opened the

Reading, and his being charged with

by Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet

town police, who were aided in their

Giles, police said last night,

refused to make a statement

regarding the accusation. He

was held in the Pottstown jail

awaiting a hearing sometime

today before Justice of the

streets among many other jobs, died esterday morning at his home at

Peace Richard H. Cadmus.

Reading police and detectives.

The arrest was made in Reading

# Many Rural Sections Still Isolated As Wind Drifts Snow on Highways

remained in the 20s, except for a pike and Swamp pike. Police yesterday were con- few hours yesterday, and fierce back onto already-cleared roads and made replowing necessary.

Although most streets in Pottstown were open to travel, rural street and escaped with a loot of roads remained clogged, isolating those families not on a main highway. Some have been snowbound The burglary, committed on Wash- for three days with little hope of ngton's Birthday, was believed to gettting out for another day or

> Plowing inside and outside the borough went on unabated during the entire weekend but many roads cleared Friday had to be plowed again as strong winds pushed barriers of snow back across them. The mercury, hitting the high-

point of the weekend yesterday afternoon at 32, remained in the middle 20s most of the time and allowed for almost no melting. today is partly cloudy and a rising mercury tonight and tomorrow. Transportation continued to be

Senior High school auditorium.

ence, Miss Yim is expected to de-

independence, first from the Japa-

nese and at present from the Rus-

Miss Yim is expected to arrive in

Pottstown on the 6:04 p. m. train

from Philadelphia. She will be met

by Mrs. Robert J. Gray, moderator

of tonight's program, and will be

An informal reception will be

held on the High school stage

following the meeting, during

which any member of the audi-

ence, who so wishes, will have

a guest at a dinner in town.

blanket of snow continued in Potts- nounced that only the following stuck. town and vicinity during the week- Routes were clear throughout the All rural roads were choked with deep, it was reported. When the end, hindered by temperatures that county: 422, 29, 73, 63; Germantown snow, they said, and had little pros- Highway department will be able to

> from New Hanover to Pennsburg, one-way in many spots, through sixwere shut tight. Police reported no foot cliffs of snow.

Town Hall Group Tonight to Hear CHARLES GILBER

600 members, directors said last

night, and they anticipated a large

as the "Joan of Arc of Korea."

A key member of the famed Korean

underground during early Japanese

Yim was one of the 33 Korean

ALLENTOWN, Feb. 23 (A)-Frank

and drew up a

iers who met

Korean Representative to the U.N. IS FOUND DEAD

Miss Louise Yim, Korean representative to the United Na-

The first woman to address a Pottstown Town Hall audi-

tions will speak at Town Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the

so - American trusteeship arrange- turnout for the meeting.

pect of being plowed until the main get through it is a problem, police All others, including Route 100 thoroughfares are cleared. Even said, because it has stumped the winds Saturday that whirled snow north of Pottstown and Route 663 on cleared highways, traffic was most powerful equipment on hand.

Victim of Heart Attack

Was Active as Player,

Umpire in Early Baseball

Charles Edgar Gilbert, 72, prom-

inent in baseball circles of this sec-

son of the late William E. and

Lucinda (Engle) Gilbert. His

wife, Eva C. (Watson) Gilbert,

died about three years ago.

Besides his son, Elmer, he is

survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha

the March-Brownback Stove com-

Steif, of Philadelphia.

accidents over the weekend but Between New Hanover and Penns-

#### Death in Snowbound Home Brings Morticians on Foot

Two morticians of a Pottstown funeral home walked three-quarters of a mile Saturday night through heavy drifts to remove the body of one-year-old Maurice Leonard Hampton who died earlier in the day at

the home of his parents near Shenkel church. The home of the child's parents, Charles I. and Alma H. (Lightcap) Hampton, was completely snowed in and the two undertakers, Edgar Jones and Herbert Houck, arriving about 7 o'clock, were forced to abandon their car almost a mile from the house.

The infant had been ill since the past December. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock keep their doors closed, as buses from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the Rev. Alton | will be unable to run. The weatherman's forecast for P. Albright. Interment will be in Brownback's cemetery.

Besides his parents, the following brothers and sisters survive: Charles Jr., William, Ronald and Deborah Ann, all at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lightcap, of 316 North Evans street, and the paternal grandfather, William Hampton, of Pottstown RD 2.

One of the "big three" of the on various local teams and later an

Korean resistance movement during umpire, was found dead in bed

Walter L Murphy, president of Murphy Bus Lines, said last night that all runs out of town had been discontinued due to impassable roads. The farthest afield the line can go, he said, Whiteside, The Boyertown and Reading routes have been abandoned until further notice. Murphy said they would try the run to St. Peters sometime

Pottstown school children will trudge back to school today, but their country cousins in the rural areas will enjoy another day off. All Pottstown schools reopen to-

day but Upper, Lower and West Pottsgrove schools and North Coventry and Monocacy schools will

In North Coventry, the township plow broke down but Principal Paul Grim said last night that school may be resumed tomorrow if roads can be cleared by then. Lower Pottsgrove school also expects to

hold classes tomorrow. Rural churches were in the same fix yesterday as blocked roadways barred congregation members. Temple Methodist and Shenkel

Reformed churches were among the many where services were canceled. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said that snow had been removed on High street from Evans to Hanover streets as the clam-shell load-

ing machine worked without respite through the weekend. Snow has been piled up as far down as the postoffice, he said, and will be retion in the early '00s as a player moved as soon as possible. "Every street is clear enough for traffic to pass," he said, "ex-

cept for a few odd blocks here and there.

the past war, Miss Yim is known at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at One borough truck broke down his home, 433 Walnut street. Vicvesterday and caused some delay She has fought for her country's im of a heart attack, he was found independence ever since childhood. by his son, Elmer Gilbert, who rebut work will go ahead today with undiminshed vigor, he stated. sided at the family homestead. In

Sears dispatched a bulldozer to the occupation of her country, Miss failing health, he died in his sleep. road leading to Robinson Clay Products company yesterday to clear the weekend, thus averting what might have been a virtual shutdown of the plant.

Snowbound conditions have proved (Continued on Page Five)

#### For more than 45 years, he was **Bethlehem Contract** mployed as a stove mounter by Talks Progressing pany. He was a member of Pottstown lodge, Loval Order of Moose; Order of Independent Americans Well, Local Is Told and Pottstown Nest, Order of

Contract negotiations between the Known in early baseball circles as "Good Old 76," he played with Bethlehem Steel corporation and teams in Pottstown, Linfield, East the United Steel Workers of Ameri-Greenville and other communities. ca (CIO) are coming along "very His favorite position was third base, nicely and will, in all probability, but later when his throwing arm continue to do so," J. Alfred Marweakened and he was shifted to quet, official of the Pottstown local 2177, told members of the local yesterday afternoon.

He started playing baseball in Speaking during the local's regu-1900. When his throwing was aflar monthly meeting in the Singer fected, he left the game in 1912 building, Marquet brought the memand became an umpire. In 1915, bers up to date on the negotiations - he was assistant manager of the which started in New York last Pottstown team of George Engle. week, and to which he will return

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, with the Rev. terment will be made in Edgewood

Grace Livingston Hill Dies in Swarthmore

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 (A)-Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, 81, one of the most prolific of modern

American authors, died today in her suburban Swarthmore home. Mrs. Hill, whose 80th book was Twenty-three say they have not

partially completed, had been congive any indication which way they fined to her room by a recent illness. Her 79th volume, "Where Two workers belong to the union. Four were out of town and not Ways Meet," was published the

# To Discuss Landlord's Letter

home of Pauline Paul, 627 Water as "the letter situation," will be one of two major topics discussed tonight at a meeting of the Hilldale Tenants' organization in the Hilldale Village community building at 7:30 o'clock The letter, which reportedly

> among the Hilldale neighbors, is reported by R. Lester Monks, president of the tenants' group, be signed by Edmund J. Koser, executive director of the housing project. It is reported to contain refer-

Eye Examination - No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

against delinquency in rent. "Such a letter," Monks contended

send to someone in default of rent but why I and other persons who have religiously paid our rent should be bothered with such offensive communications is something we want to find out from the land-

The Montgomery County Housing authority owns and operates both the Hilldale homes and Penn Vil-

(Continued on Page Three) Assorted colors Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office.

The negotiations were necessi-

tated by the expiration of the union's latest contract with the company Feb. 15. An extension to the contract is now in effect until April 30.

"Most of the discussion thus far," Marquet told the members, "has been about the union shop, but we expect to take up seniority rights sometime Tuesday."

The "union shop", as fostered by the union committeemen from the various Bethlehem plants, would make it mandatory for a Bethlehem worker to joint the union local after limited time in the plant. It

differs from the "closed shop" in that a man can start work without first paying union dues. Marquet announced that approximately 90 percent of the Pottstown Bethlehem Joseph Picard, staff representative of the United Steel Workers,

outlined the progress made to date in the company's job-in-equity pro-This program calls for the defin-

ing and describing of each job in (Continued on Page Five)

### MAIN DRAG

VERNA HADLEY -falling down stairs. RITA NOLL

-directing snow removal ROY BOUTWELL

-bucking snowdrifts with two horses.

-chopping ice from roof gutter. -surveying drift-covered roads

MAURICE MISSIMER -discussing old time snowstorms.

the paper.

PEGGY DERSTINE -making a root beer.

-surprised to hear that there wasn't any school.

ALBERT STAUFFER

### 3 p. m. ..... 32 3 a. m. ..... 19! Harvey Leroy Wilson. Ph. 974 | Arnell Store, 261 High Street.

# POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

7--17-47--AO

ARMOLDS BOOK BINDING 7TH & WASHINGTON STS.

ducting a widespread hunt for three men who early Saturday morning burglarized the Levitz Jewelers store at 212 High watches and jewelry valued at

valued at \$15,000.

Police reported that the burglars sawed off a lock to a large display window compartment at the Levitz store about 5 a. m. The Norristown burglary oc-

Petro told officers on duty at the

the vehicle headed east on High scribe her country's struggle for street toward Collegeville. Petro

reported to police headquarters that the display window of the Levitz store had been burg-Ralph and Leon Levitz, owners of the store, reported that the loot

valued at \$225; a woman's 14- and Mrs. Adam F. Saylor. karat white gold bracelet set with | Mrs. Gray will conduct the usual 40 sapphires, valued at \$175; a question and answer period followbracelet set with diamonds, valued ing the speech. The Senior High at \$400. The watches ranged in school band will precede the meetvalue from \$33.50 to \$55, and a ing with a short concert beginning FORMER JUDGE DIES

at 7:45 o'clock. jewelry department at the store speaker has created evident interest judge of the State Superior court

On Morals Charge Involving Local Boy

#### declaration of independence folan opportunity to meet and talk lowing the assassination of the to Miss Yim. Korean Emperor in 1918. included 50 wrist watches and 250 The women board members of Miss Yim holds a master's de-Town Hall will join with the speaker gree from the University of Southon the reception's receiving line. ern California, and for ten years Other articles reported missing They are: Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Charles were a ladies' yellow gold bracelet, A. Baylor, Mrs. Robert G. Weller managed a trucking, agricultural and gasoline business in the United

States, the profits from which helped build the Central Women's college, in Korea.

The unusual background of the M. Trexler, 86, former president lamong Town Hall's approximately | died at his home last night.

### Reading Man Is Held by Pottstown Police Lilienthal Holding Favorable Margin,

but not conclusive - margin of This team played at Sanatoga park Senate support for confirmation as diamond. chairman of the atomic energy com-

A check of all but four of the 95 George A. Lineker, rector of Christ qualified senators disclosed these Episcopal church, officiating. Ininvestigation of the case by the educators warned their students to

> with the stipulation that their names Twenty-eight oppose the nomination, including 16 who have publicly announced their posi-

bribed the Pottstown youngster The unnatural act which Giles into his car by offering him 15 is alleged to have committed took cents for helping pick up some After driving out of the borough,

the pervert parked the car on a concrete strip leading to the Firestone plant where, pretending to have a flat tire, he got out of the car and into the back seat where he had previously pushed the youth. tractor, who helped build the Arcade | He then forced the boy to commit

Kinaez was locked up at borough

hall and he is slated for a hearing at 7 o'clock tonight before Justice Besides his widow he is survived of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Police said Kinacz went to the

Funeral services will be held tion and when he was refused ad-A few choice turkeys left. Prices

> Income Tax Service W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink.

Levin's, High and Hanover streets. O. K. Recapping — 1-day service. Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581. Better Snapshots in Photo Pack.

| kuncheors from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. | Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2205 | Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte | will be late on account of weather

Hundreds Are Seized In Biggest Underground Raid Since End of War

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP)-American and British troops cracked down today on a widespread Nazi underground rate. movement which claimed possession of a secret bacteriological weapon to turn against the occupying powers. A former colonel in the German army section that worked

learned definitely whether the group actually possessed a bacteriological weapon. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported American authorities did not consider the movement "particularly dangerous," while a British spokesman said it was "silly and pretentious" but could not be

roads and in a snowstorm, soldiers and intelligence agents picked up a number of former high ranking officers in the SS (Elite Guard) about 30 suspects in their zone but said most of the raids were in British Germany. There authorities said hundreds of persons were troops in what was described as

ment had tentacles in the Soviet Nazi government, are now pursuing included restoration of German under British control. British of-

A Coast Guard "mercy" seaplane crashed near Tijuana, Mex., last

a sick civilian fisherman, Gabe All the other dead and injured were Coast Guard personnel.

Names and home addresses of

Coast Guard pending notification equipment, has made radio contact Lt. Emerson Miles, 27, a native of Grove City, Pa. was piloting the trapped in the trackless wastes of big two-engined, air-sea rescue PBM when it departed yesterday crash-landed in northwestern morning on the mission, the Coast

# (Continued on Page Five)

Officials of the Pottstown Metal said the radio call from the downed ing cells while awaiting the sum Welding company said yesterday no plane urged that fuel, preferably mons to the death chamber and action has been taken to date to- coal, be dropped to the 11 survivors ward rebuilding the No. 2 plant who have endured the bitter cold away the time. of the company at Price street and of the wind-swept ice cap since Industrial avenue, which was de- their plane crashed Friday while ery county found the Phoenixville

In the meantime, eight employes of the No. 2 plant will be given employment at the No. 1 plant, at employment at the No. 1 plant, at The building was owned by Alvin

not slash the budget to a point that would "prejudice fulfillment of oc-Price planing mill prior to its leas-

hich offered food. The occupation commander's statements were made in a long letter to the War Department, which had requested his views to be preappropriations for occupational pur-

band, Director Andre de Toth, was piloting over the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City, Utah. The plane landed safely after Miss Lake extinguished

Phoenixville Iron Worker

Actress Veronica Lake used

her mink coat to put out a fire

in the private plane her hus-

the flames, which broke out in

**ALLEN BLACK** 

the radio.

Of Wicen the Past July BELLEFONTE, Feb 24 (Monday) P)-Allen W. Black, 29-year-old Phoenixville iron worker, and Peter on the separation of the explosive J. Ewell Jr., 24-year-old Philadelphia Negro, died on the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary physicist, and "Dr. Ludwig Bevil- early today for murders they com-

Electrocuted for Murder

to the chair at 12:32 a. m. and was proached him the past September pronounced dead by Dr. Ralph Caron behalf of the Russian govern- rier, prison doctor, at 12:34. Black followed a few minutes later, being taken into the death chamber shortly after Ewell was

mitted while engaged in robberies

Ewell was the first to die, goin

carried out and was strapped to the chair at 12:37. He was pronounced dead at 12:40. Both men displayed plenty of courage up to the last minute spending their final day writing rescue plane, carrying survival letters and receiving spiritual sol-

ace from the prison chaplain, C. F. with 11 Army Air Forces fliers Lauer, who accompanied them into the death chamber. Black wrote three letters prior to his death, one to his mother, another to his wife, and a third to a friend. He took advantage of the fact that condemned prisoners tablished communications with the are not required to follow prison

marooned fliers shortly after its routine and slept until after 9 a. m. The men ate the regular prison land, after a non-stop flight from fare, failing to take advantage of the opportunity of sending out for ATC headquarters in New York extra food. They were in adjoin-

#### Harry Hartenstine, chatted intermittently while passin **Ex-Contractor, Dies** A three judge court in Montgom (Continued on Page Five)

Won't Hurt U. S. Occupation Job Troubled with a heart condition or many years, he suffered an at- Down Door; Man Held tack the previous Sunday. His widow is Lucy M. (Schwoyer) Hartenstine. One of the most conspicuous bits of handiwork that Mr. Hartenstine did in his contracting career was the ornately inlaid floor of the chancel in St. Aloysius Catholic church which he laid himself. He

> He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and Orioles and Red Men lodges. by two daughters, Andora M., at of the Second ward. ome, and Mrs. Alma L. Binder, of

from the family residence by the will be in Pottstown West End age inside the house. Republican Club Mtg. postponed down. Laurel Locks 427-J.

Daily office hours, 4:30-8:30 p. m. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. Phone 3302. If no answer, 953-R-4. Roll and cut film. All sizes. 'The Howard Johnson's feature speedy

#### A week-long search by police of Montgomery and Berks county for the sex pervert who on Feb. 6 is reported to have forced a six-year-old Pottstown boy to commit an unnatural WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (P) act, culminated Saturday in the arrest of Warren Giles, 38, of David E. Lilienthal has a substantial place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Friday, Feb. 6. Police in the vicin- mission, an Associated Press poll and Harold E. Hahn, of the Potts- ity instituted an immediate showed today.

by strangers, as part of a campaign

Charged with drunken and dishad been retired for the past few

Forty favor confirmation, including 22 stating their stand publicily to prevent a recurrence of such an and 18 who disclosed their position The pervert is reported to have not be used.

tion and 12 who desire to remain anonymous for the time made up their mind and decline to are leaning.

# building at High and Charlotte the unnatural act.

orderly conduct, malicious mischief and making threats to do bodily harm, Michael Kinacz, 28, was arrested at 8:30 o'clock last night by Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads and Patrolman Stanley Borowy, who solution to what is known by last night, "might be all right to responded to a police call to the recipients of such correspondence

Paul home in an intoxicated condi-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock mission he is alleged to have smashed a front window and then broke Rev. Luther A. Krouse. Interment down a rear door and caused dam-

### reached for the poll. Smashed Window, Broke Irked Hilldale Village Tenants

"Why do those who pay their rent | ences to the landlord's regulations regularly and on time have to re- against the use of hot plates and ceive offensive letters from the bulbs of more than 100 watts, and That question, and the ultimate

is causing much malcontent

The problem of clear streets following a snowstorm is another topic to be discussed at tonight's meet-

Important Meeting of Father & Son Committee 7:30 Tonight at YMCA. Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade Great Oak Spring Water deliveries

-massaging sprained ankle. DOW I. SEARS

HORACE SHELLENBERGER SAMUEL SCHEFFLER

MARY JANE RICCI -hurrying to take a peep at

NORMA STETLER

End to Albania Case

Expected This Week.

Islands Issue in Doubt

By MAX HARRELSON

commission be named to study the

sent back to the atomic energy com-

mission with instructions that ad-

citional efforts be made to reconcile

United States and Russian views

This would avoid a snowdown in

the council over controversial sec-

tions of the atomic commission's

The council may begin dis-

cussions on a third issue Wed-

posal that Japanese-mandated

islands in the Pacific be placed

under a U. N. strategic trustee-

ship. U. S. Delegate Warren R.

Austin was understood to be

ready to ask that the trustee-

ship question be placed on Wed-

nesday's agenda, but authorita-

tive sources said he would not

demand immediate acceptance

of the U.S. plan in the face of

623 islands—including the Marshalls

Carolines and Marianas would be

Australia, have told the State de-

partment that the trusteeship pro-

posal should not be considered until

Japanese peace treaty is con-

This week's actions on the

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko,

who was expected to express his

riews on the two issues tomorrow

On the Albanian dispute British

Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan al-

ready has expressed firm opposition

to a Colombian proposal that the

case be sent to the International

Court of Justice Cadogan was ex-

pected to insist on a definite find-

to study the evidence might be pro-

On the atomic question, the coun-

nission recommendations which fol-

amendments offered by Russia

Most of the delegates, including

Austin, have expressed the view that

the Council has no authority to

amend the commission's report but

must send the recommendations

back for reconsideration in the light

convince you.

enjoy a good meal-

Prince's Quality Meats

always satisfy. A try will

of the Council's debate

Under the American plan, the

Russian-British opposition.

strategic areas"

cluded

and Tuesday

nesday-the United States pro-

initial recommendations.

The atomic control issue which

comes up Tuesday, would be

### Police 'Miss' Exiled Arab in Palestine

Phone 2263

(There was conjecture that the 'by prominent Arabs. ndled midti of Jerusalem, Haj; As a transit passenger in Egypt only 24 hours leave, Premier Nok-Amin El Husseint, might appoint enroute to the Levant, he was rashi Pa-ha said the action was him general of two recently-merged granged a 24 nour leave by the "normal" and that Kaukji was only Arab "youth organizations").

Have Hat Trouble?

So Does Truman

were of the Arab revolt in 1935, are reported to make how in the refueling bers of arrived Arab delegations. The refueling bers of arrived Arab delegations. In which his plane refueled in Pale stop in Palestine was made at There was speculation that he might the might bers of arrived Arab delegations. ON U. N. AGENDA estine where an \$8000 price rested Linca Subsequently he was met itisit the mufti. at the A.maza airfield near Cairo

, Egyptian governmen-

Questioned regarding the government's action in permitting Kaucji , a passenger in transit.

### Million Britons Return to Jobs As Government Lifts Power Ban

vital electrical current to industrial plants in the midlands were thrown must after midnight, exactly two weeks after the government decreed the most drastic economic shutdown in the nation's history, except for the short-lived general

Prime Minister Clement R Attlee was expected to announce in the stored this week.

use of electricity for all purposes in tion.

The British government, confident ing, remained in effect despite the panian-British dispute. Many factories in the "freed"

they would be unable to open today because their coal stocks still were critically low. During the past two weeks priority has been given to electric power generating stations and factories still were unable to acquire needed fuel

The Daily Telegraph estimated embargo would be oack at their 30 other counties and shires in Lon- jobs today, since the major part of don and areas in northwest and British industry is concentrated in the middle counties.

The order rescinding the embargo in the midlands came only a new House of Commons today whether hours after the sun came out in moustrial power in the other England yesterday for the first time eyed glance at the countryside, The daily five-hour ban on the however, it went back into hiberna-

### Press Demand for Pakistan Statehood

NEW DELHI, India, Feb 23 (P)-Mohammed Alı Jinnah, leader of the Moslem league, declared, at the House labor committee, said Karachi today that the league would | today it will have a broad labor not yield in its demand for Paki- bill ready for action before any new sran, an inde-

> In his first puolic statement since Prime Minister Attlee's announcement that Britain would withdraw from India by June, 1948, Jinnah made no direct reference to the Britsh declaration.

Jinnah

"The sufferings Moslems underwent in Bihar and elsewhere clearly the deepest penetration yet of the showed we should have the separate South Pole continent. They were state of Pakistan. I am really proud Olai land and of the Bihar Moslems who sacrificed Princess Ragnhild land on the so much Their sacrifices will not go in vain. They have brought the Pakistan goal nearer and have shown readiness to make any sacri-

In New Delhi Allama Mashriqui leader of Khaksar, an independent Moslem party, declared that the date for withdrawal of British forces from India would be "the zero nour on Burton island reported signs for the start of a terrible carnage of Moslems." He called Attlees

#### Monks Ask Pay Boost, Lose Monastary Jobs

wno had demanded an increase in living allowances were evicted today from the ancient Munarrak monastary near Asyut, 250 miles south

Amunosen pay and Scott mountain astary about escorted the five from of the Burton Island went into a allowance of \$12 be increased to \$20, persum rookery and captured 15 and their annual coothing allowance of \$40 be increased to \$48

# **Before April 1**

ing Chairman Lanois (R-Ind), of soft coal strike April 1 regardless of what the Senate does.

ley (R-NJ). Landis told a reporter he thinks the House must take the Hartley previously had said the House would not attempt to pass a lacor bill until after the Senate does

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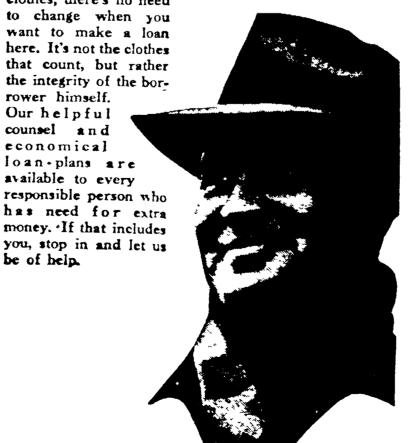
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# **Acts AT ONCE to**

### **AUSTRIANS SEE** MORE HOPE FOR **NATION'S FUTURE**

Treaty May Provide Recognition as State, Membership in U. N.

LONDON, Feb 23 (P-Cautious lustrian observers in London beieve that the future of their country orightening a little.

The prospect is still dream enough for 7000 000 persons living in a pleasant bur only moderately productive land in crowded central Europe But some Austrians who are watching an Austrian treaty take form at the four-power deputy foreign ministers conference are more hopeful than they were six weeks ago

What the Austrians saw was a glimmer of hope that Austria may pecome a neutral state in the heart of the continent, with its security p'edged and respected by neighbors west and east. The hope of the aged President Karl Renner was reported to be the creation of another Switzerland—too-small to count in power politics but able, given a friendly attitude on the part of neighbors, to take care of itself At the present stage of treaty drafting it seemed reasonably certain that the country can count on the following fixed policies and promises Austria will be recognized as

a sovereign state, with membership in the United Nations; powerful guarantees against future aggression by Germany are certain as well as guarantees that Austria may continue to be a democracy, protected against such possible disturbances as a restoration of a Hapsburg monarchy; border questions will be settled permanently, either with no loss, or little loss of territory. Austria will not be burdened with vast reparations bills, although

a few claims are on file; early end of occupation by Allied troops and an end of the hampering division of the country into zones, is foreseen, a little Austrian army, too small for war but big enough to preserve internal order, will be permitted; some trade with the world, to balance Austria's lopsided economy, is promised There are unsettled problems.

ome of which may tax the ingenuity of the foreign ministers at their meeting in Moscow next month. Many lie in the economic field. Austria may escape paying repa-

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Part of Human Spine **found in Blast Debris** LOS ANGELES, Peb 23 (A) -

Searchers today found a portion of bone believed to be human spine, and other flesh and clothing fragments in the debris of the electroplating plant blast which rocked downtown Los Angeles Thursday. Coroner Ben Brown said the pieces would be examined in a laboratory tomorrow for possible determination that Dr Robert M Magee, 35, chier chemist of the plant, and his assistant, Alice Ioa, 22, perished in the explosion which took a toll of lo known dead and 158 mjured.

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"The sufferings Moslems underwent in Bihar and elsewhere clearly the deepest penetration yet of the showed we should have the separate South Pole continent. They were state of Pakistan. I am really proud scouting Prince Olaf land and of the Bihar Moslems who sacrificed Princess Ragnhild land on the so much. Their sacrifices will not go in vain. They have brought the Pakistan goal nearer and have shown readiness to make any sacrifice for its attainment."

In New Delhi, Allama Mashriqui leader of Khaksar, an independent Moslem party, declared that the date for withdrawal of British forces task force commander who arrived from India would be "the zero hour on Burton island, reported signs for the start of a terrible carnage that the ice pack around the Ant- of Moslems." He called Attlee's arctic continent was starting to statement "camouflaged mischief." consolidate. He said he thought the

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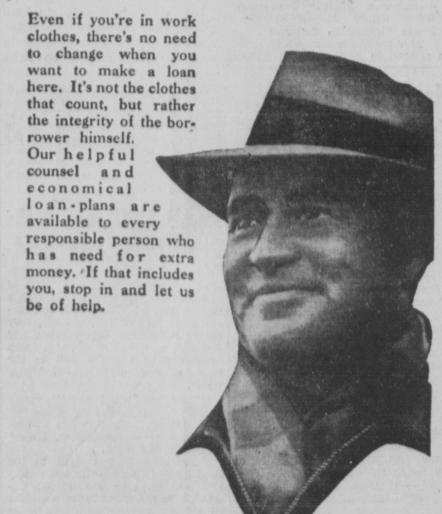
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623 islands—including the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas-would be administered solely by the United States, which could fortify them as strategic areas." Britain and Russia, along with

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#### Church Grants Leave day in the list of survivors of Harry To Suspected Pastor MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23 (AP) - Dr.

John Lewis today requested and received a leave of absence from the night at 76. pastorate of the fashionable Calvary Presbyterian church he is accused of attempting to burn. The tall, dignified 72-year old pas-

tor, in a letter to the church elders, requested the leave in order that "I may give all my time and strength to my defense.' He is charged with arson in the

\$150,000 fire that partially destroyed the Wisconsin avenue edifice. In granting the indefinite leave,

the elders specified Dr. Lewis would ner, said no word had been recontinue to receive his full salary ceived from her. during his absence. Dr. Lewis wrote he was asking the leave "in view of the fantastically

Albanian and atomic questions de- untrue charge that I am involved pended largely on the attitude of in setting fire to my own church. "In the meantime," his letter concluded, "you may rest assured of views on the two issues tomorrow a complete vindication in the near

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### **AUSTRIANS SEE MORE HOPE FOR NATION'S FUTURE**

Treaty May Provide Recognition as State, Membership in U. N.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (A)-Cautious Austrian observers in London believe that the future of their country s brightening a little.

The prospect is still dreary enough for 7,000,000 persons living in a pleasant but only moderately productive land in crowded central Europe. But some Austrians who are watching an Austrian treaty take form at the four-power deputy foreign ministers conference are more hopeful than they were six weeks ago. What the Austrians saw was a

glimmer of hope that Austria may become a neutral state in the heart of the continent, with its security pledged and respected by neighbors west and east. The hope of the aged President Karl Renner was reported to be the creation of another Switzerland-too small to count in power politics but able, given a friendly attitude on the part of neighbors, to take care of itself.

At the present stage of treaty drafting it seemed reasonably certain that the country can count on the following fixed policies and Austria will be recognized as

a sovereign state, with membership in the United Nations; powerful guarantees against future aggression by Germany are certain as well as guarantees that Austria may continue to be a democracy, protected against such possible disturbances as a restoration of a Hapsburg monarchy; border questions will be settled permanently, either with no loss, or little loss of territory. Austria will not be burdened

former playboy who died here last with vast reparations bills, although a few claims are on file; early end of occupation by Allied troops, and an end of the hampering division of the country into zones, is foreseen; a little Austrian army, too small for war but big enough to preserve internal order, will be permitted; some trade with the world to balance Austria's lopsided economy, is promised. There are unsettled problems, some of which may tax the ingenu-Thaw's attorney, Sidney Wer-

ity of the foreign ministers at their meeting in Moscow next month. Many lie in the economic field. Austria may escape paying repa-

close survivors of the man whose activities were a sensation half a it as a liberated country which ment of his practice in Pottstown. century ago. They were Mrs. G. G. should not be burdened excessively Whitney, a sister, of Milton, Mass., for participation in the war, Yugoand Lawrence Thaw, a nephew, of slavia has made a reparations claim, Connecticut. No other address was apparently with considerable Rus- Dr. Meyers has specialized in squint Thaw's colorful life ended at 8 p. may be settled, the reparations and has been successful in his treatm. as the result of a heart attack drain on Austria will be slight com- ments. suffered a week ago. His death, in pared with that to be demanded One feature of his practice is that But while Austria may make no scientific mechanical tests and no The body will be sent to Pitts-

funeral home is to make arrange- have the painful impression that it mining the condition of the eyes. Dr. William McNary, physician to ments for services in a Presbyterian is paying a good deal because Ger- His laboratory is equipped with

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP) Searchers today found a portion of bone believed to be human spine, and other flesh and clothing fragments in the debris of the electroplating plant blast which rocked

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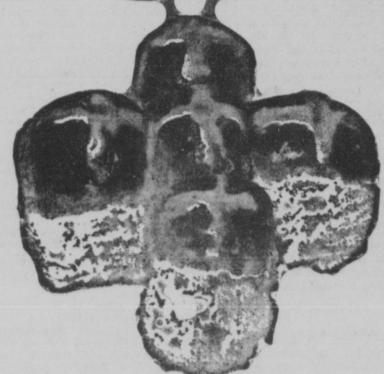
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Freedom Moves Away

pays for it. He pays also for a slice of Federal government and for a slice of state are going to be killed. government. The taxes in most states cost half as much as the gasoline.

Before that time gasoline taxes were levied any hour of any day. only by the states.

liquors, and incomes, state sales taxes in many instances are laid on other items which also yield Federal taxes.

Congress is squaring away to overhaul the Federal tax laws. Lower and maybe elected officials object to portal-to-portal fewer taxes are expected.

Meanwhile, state legislatures are wrestling with the job of finding revenues to pay for services which citizens demand. Their task working a whole year, but actually are on is confused by the fact that Federal taxa- the job only a part of the time. tion has invaded sources formerly reserved by custom to the states.

the custom of grants from the Federal treas- ter resorts? ury has risen. These are expended for such purposes within states as education and highway construction—purposes regarded as essential to the national welfare. One natural result has followed. This is

the sweeping suggestion that the Federal Government should collect all taxes. Less sweeping, but in the same spirit, have been proposals that the Federal Government coilect all taxes of certain kinds, and then distribute the proceeds. Obviously if this idea were to be followed.

the Federal Government would have to de-people in these critical and troublous days. cide how much each state should receive. They are not "gimme" letters in the strict The power of the states over their local af- sense, however, so much as pathetic apfairs would fade accordingly. No better way could be found to increase

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No clearer voice has been heard on this problem than that of Alfred E. Driscoll, the able new governor of New Jersey.

the Council of State Governments, "is a Townsend Plan, which is embodied in master plan of working federalism which House Resolution 16, and what chance of will give expression to the most effective passage it has at this session. capacities of both the states and the Federal Government. Such a plan could, in principle, stake out the appropriate areas of policy determination for our various states."

Gov. Driscoll challenged the proposals for Federal collection. "Speaking for New Jersey," he said.

would be very glad to reverse this emphasis with respect to Federal excise taxes. Not only are we ready and able with interstate Plan provides for a three percent tax on cooperation to collect such taxes as the al- the gross income of all individuals and coholic-beverage tax and to remit the Fed- corporations, with \$100 a month exemperal share to the Federal Government, but tion on personal incomes. The total we are ready to do so with less red tape amount received from this source shall be and at decidedly less cost. We could operate prorated monthly, and divided among similarly with payroll taxes."

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The closer any government activity can be kept at home, the more effective is the full occupation, although they may receive voice of the free citizen. The farther away revenues from investments without losing the source of power is located, the less his voice matters; and the less his freedom is.

#### The Inferior Male

MOTING that males are less hardy than females, as measured by the mortality they use that as the last normal year. rate from all diseases, Dr. Howard Sprague they estimate that monthly payments of Boston suggests that science might investi- would total \$91.50. gate this "mysterious lethal factor of maleism."

We aren't sure that this investigation shouldn't be along sociological rather than medical lines. Any improvement in the male the younger people are out of service and condition would have to follow a general admission of his inferiority.

If that came about, then the young redhead next door would risk her bones hanging pension I receive. head down from the apple tree. Safely through adolescence, our young man would conserve his energy by getting first on the all Spanish War pensions. It was introbus seat, and be relieved of the nervous strain duced by Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers of nondering whether he could pay the dinner of Massachusetts (by request). I am in-

As Henry L. Mencken once observed, there can be no equality as long as the wife of a straying husband can expect pury, while a hood of repeal of the Crosser Bill, which husband, similarly situated, is merely an provides pensions to railroad workers' object of ridicule.

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PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, February 23.

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(Associated Press Staff Writer)

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time ago the merest rumors that he

was ill made world headlines and

finally brought a tart denial from

Russian officials. For good or ill,

things will not be the same when

The same is true of Chiang, crisis-

MacArthur's place in this vital galaxy

Of course, MacArthur is the American

pro-consul for Japan, but things jog

along comparatively well over there For

a conquered people some 80,000,000 strong,

the Japanese give little trouble; almost

anybody could hold down the top spot

MacArthur is in a unique position. There

is evidence that, consciously or otherwise,

the Japanese have mentally installed him

in place of their emperor, and bow to his

will accordingly. The past Fall his head-

quarters had to slap down a Japanese

paper for pointedly implying such wor-

ship, but his picture still hits the Japa-

nese front pages while the emperor's does

daring, even the literary style which makes

some American critics writhe seem to

inspire in the Japanese admiration and

the ideological struggle sharpens in and

for Japan. On the first anniversary of

the Japanese surrender, MacArthur him-

self spoke to the Japanese of the "dread-

uncertainty" of the conflict between

democracy and Communism hanging over

ing in the labor movement, have be-

come increasingly noisy and challeng-

ing. MacArthur was able, with his

power and prestige among Japanese,

to cancel out their proposed general

strike with a minimum of friction. He

challenges are sure to come.

signified by recent events.

mocracy had been completed.

final retirement age.

still runs his oneman show, but future

It is something to thing about, as

On his 67th birthday Jan. 26, close

associates said MacArthur had begun to

think of the days when he would be

In ten years MacArthur will be 77.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANK

couple of years ago," she began, "My

husband is ten years older than I am, and

has always been a good provider. He is

week-ends. In the past year or so, how-

ever, he has taken to drinking heavily.

As soon as he comes home he gets drunk.

I have tried to get him to stop it, but I

until he reaches us, and then always get

intoxicated? The children are feeling so

ashamed! They never invite their school-

mates home anymore, at least over the

his favorite foods, and make him happy,

of fear. It designates flight from some-

thing unpleasant. It is therefore a first

cousin to suicide, the dope habit, the

wanderlust, etc. All of these tend to

indicate that the present surroundings

are unpleasant, so the patient is trying

If a person has a severe inferiority

so why should he act this way?"

'I've tried to be a good wife, cook him

Excessive alconolism is usually a sign

"Dr. Crane, why should he stay sober

children in high school.

a salesman and travels a lot.

can't influence him at all.

week-end.

to escape.

LOLA F., 34, is the mother of two

'Our home life was happy until a

But he always got home over the

Since then, the Communists, work-

This is of increasing importance as

reasonable doculty.

The general's personal foibles, his

Actually, could almost anybody do it?

in Tokyo, or so it might be argued.

Stalin ceases to rule the USSR.

Arthur each 57: Chiang 60. The disability

THE NEWS

Letters must not be more than 250 Words lung of current topics and must not involve personabilies. Name and address of writer must be submitted as cridence of rand faith but mill be as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are THE COURSE of history often depends met acceptable

> By MERCURY READERS a truism in wartime, but it also holds

#### Protection Needed Now To the Editor: I see by The Mercury

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Genthat it will be at least three months till the borough receives traffic lights for four erai MacArthur. very dangerous intersections. Just as the police have decided to have of any one of them could have a major

an officer at High and Evans street in the effect on the lives of millions. The root of all discontent is self- nighttime so they should have policemen stationed at the other three corners especially King and Hanover streets and King and Charlotte streets, which are very bad indeed.

It seems to me ridiculous for us to WHEN one buys five gallons of gasoline these. It seems to me ridiculous for us to twiddle our thumbs for three months days he buys a supply of motor fuel. He wasting for the lights when in the meanwaiting for the lights when in the meantime it is very likely that some persons ridden though his Chinese government already is. The Grim Reaper isn't in the habit of

waiting three months or any other length may not be so evident to everybody. The U.S. tax on gasoline began in 1932 of time. His Scythe may flail a life away Let's take precautions now even if it

Besides the Federal levies on tobacco, means extra expense to the borough and the taxpayers.

PEDESTRIAN Pottstown

#### Portal-to-Portal for Officials To the Editor: Why do so many

pay for workingmen when they get it, or something like it, themselves. Many, including some senators, mayors and judges, receive large salaries for

How can a man well serve his con- not. stituents of he spends his Summers in

Because states are unequal in resources, Summer resorts and his Winters in Win-The taxpayers deserve a break.

#### Washington By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Recent com-

munications from readers of this regular question-and-answer column reflect the economic worry and uncertainty over everyday security which afflict so many peals for assurance against want and But they do betoken an increasing reli-

to security, for they ask information on Rather than to do this, the present con- the prospect of enactment of the Townfusion over the areas of taxation had better send Plan, new or increased pensions, war bonuses, etc. Satisfaction of all their demands would mean such a staggering budget that taxation would eat heavily into prospective benefits. TOWNSEND: Many subscribers want to

"What we need." Gov. Driscoll lately told know the detailed provisions of the latest

Answer: I received many letters of criticism because I reported recently that this or any similar measure has no chance of enactment now or in the near future. Townsendites seemed to think that I was condemning the program. I was not. I was simply reporting what the legislative leaders told me about possibility of Congressional approval.

The newest edition of the Townsend specific beneficiaries.

They consist of everybody over 60 as Gov. Driscoll is pointing in the right di- well as two other groups. These addifor children under 18. Oddly, there is no provision that they be her own children.

> SPENT: Each monthly instalment must be spent within 30 days after its receipt. Annuitants must not engage in any gaintheir claim to the Townsend bounty. Recipients may support no able-bodied person except a spouse.

The Townsend office at Washington figures that 15,000,000 people are now eligible for annuities under this system. On the basis of 1942 gross income, and

BOOST: Question: Is there any plan to increase pensions for the almost forgotten widows of the Spanish War? During the war I found employment, but now that defense plants, we older people cannot get work, and prices are going up. I am 66 years old, but cannot live on the \$40

Answer: The House Veterans Committee will soon hold hearings on H.R. 969, which provides for a 20 percent boost in formed that it has a fairly good chance

CROSSER: Question: Is there any likeliwidows over 65 and to children under 18? There appears to have grown up considerable opposition to this legislation on the part of younger railroad workers, who

Answer: Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio. author of the measure, says that he has received many letters complaining against the operation of the new pension program. He believes that the attack has been inspired by the railroads, which must Wal. I see by the papers where a man also contribute to the pension fund. He is playing 500 games of chess by mail. Chess, adds. however, that the opposition seems to be dying down now. He does not believe that the measure is in any danger

of repeal.

**FLOWERS** 

JUDY BAYUS

445 Water street

BECAUSE she is cele-

brating her birthday an-

which Lola is ignorant, and which he is afraid to explain to her? Could his constant drunken condition be a means of trying to avoid Lola by building up indifference in himself toward her?

"red herring" for causing a wife to fret about her husband's drunkenness, and thus keep her from growing suspicious of other things. Among the various reasons already

cited, I have covered many of the possible explanations for this case. You may be able to make a shrewd guess, but would find it necessary, of course, to have a personal interview with Lola and her husband in order to make certain.

In this case I found, as is so often true of drunkards past 40 years old, that

"Find Any Signs of Civilization?"



#### In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 - With

producer after producer announcing plans for crime mellodramas player selects the successful way and sex specials, it's encouraging to play a particular suit with two

that she's been playing for the past two years. In "Saratoga Trunk," 'Notorious" and "Arch of Triumph' three of her four latest films she has played off-color ladies, and played them so sexsationaly well she

pile up oig profits. Stars like Ingrid an overbid. After such a bid, the

Can he or will he stay on that long? Much history will depend on the man or Orieans is one of the most inspir- which he surely did. him, and on the Japanese reaction, be building stories in all human his- North planned his moves. East

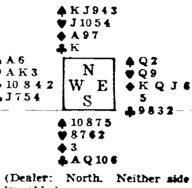
> IDOL CHATTER: It's amazing how many 20th Century-Fox stars developed a passion for croquet when Darryl Zanuck took up the game . . . Silly notion: Adolphe Menjou squandering money . . . Name me another star who has kept her marriage more "private" than Olivia de Havilland has succeeded in doing ... Ode to mayhem: But Miss Durbin, do you think your voice is BIG enough for grand opera?" . . . Wonder why it is that the man, in almost every male-and-female team in the show business, gets top billing? . . . Contrast in sisters: High-strung Constance Bennett and her low-voiced sister, Joan... If Penny Singleton played the type of roles handed to Betty Grable, her-legs would be famous, too-or hadn't you noticed? . . . Apropos nickname for Glenn Ford: Dimples . . . There's an art dealer in Hollywood who looks enough like Paul Henreid to be his twin.

He has been a good provider, and holds profitable divorce!"

#### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Not Always Guessing IT IS not guessing when a fine

to note that Ingrid Bergman has or more optional methods available. signed a defi- Clear-cut logic usually determines nite commit- the preferential course. With conment to star in siderable high card strength hidden four spans of Madison bridge over the of Arc. Movie on which the declarer counts on to gomery county commissioners. fans are there- hold the majority. Which had a chance to overcall cheaply, and which did not get a chance to call 907 South street, was putched from his will see the until the bidding was high? The wheel at High and Edgewood streets resemblance to the territory torough big picture that the second defender has the street. with an in-spirational missing strength, but was shut out of showing it.

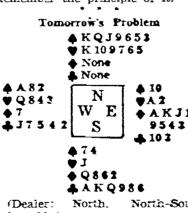


vulnerable.) East South West

Pa.55

stead of a heart-was a lucky break rumored. for North, as he saw a chance now to discard a couple of hearts. The opening lead was won by

the diamond A, the club K scored, the diamond 7 ruffed, the club A and Q used for two heart discards and the spade 7 led. West played the 6. Now, as it turned out, if North finessed the J. he would be set, as East could win with the But North, counting on West for the A came in with the K. He ruffed the diamond 9 and led the spade 10, on which both the A and Q fell. That assured success, Lorraine Miller, who plays Helen as he now had only two hearts to Hayes' rival in "Happy Birthday." is the



vuinerable.)

By PHILLIPS

"But I AM wearing the socks you knitted for me, Margaret Miklusak-

#### In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

has taken a regular run as motorman on the High street trolley line, taking the FOUR-WORD SUCCESS FORMULA place of Ross Trate, who succeeds Maurice C. Swinehart as conductor.

JOINS CIRCUS - Charles Missimer and Albert Lesher, of this place, have been words. Wait." engaged for the coming season, by the management of the Porpaugh's circus to on the back, and handed it to me with . . . .

ON SICK LIST - Hilary M. Lessig, secretary of the school board, who has SYSTEMATICALLY. been confined to his residence, 476 North Franklin street, with a severe attack of cold and neuralgia, is somewhat inproved.

#### 25 Years Ago February 24, 1922

was voted the star of the home-talent movie, "What Happened in Potistown." REPAIRS CHIMNEY - James Will, a well-known bricklayer, yesterday re-

paired the chimney on Zion's Reformed church, Chestnut and Hanover streets. . . . NOW FARMERS - Paul Istenes and

family, who resided at 1056 South street, have moved to the farm they purchased of Joe Kish, comprising 77 acres, at Rahn's Hill.

#### 10 Years Ago

February 24, 1937 REBUILDING - Reconstruction of

a screeno- from sight in the hands of the two Schuykill river at a cost of \$80,000 will graphy of Joan defenders, the contract may depend begin May 1, according to the Mont-BICYCLIST HIT — Robert Connell. REVISE YOUR EMOTIONAL MAPS — Unless your emotional maps bear some

answer to that can cause the de- shortly before 10 o'clock when hit by a car which you are traveling, you are bound to at least one clarer to play on the assumption driven by Arthur Milligan, 69 Edgewood run into serious difficulty. Outdated

ham Newborn Jr., Spring City.

#### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Gossip in Gotham

JAMES CROMWELL has his matri-

monial eye on a Washington lady, intimates believe - which is why he's suddenly eager for a divorce from Doris South had made a typical expert Duke . . . The rumor marts are loaded use of the jump all the way to with reports that Eric Johnston will reshe should choose her roles with game with a hand whose values sign-as film czar . Rosemary Lombardo great care. Hollywood, in general, were predominantly distributional has quit as vocalist with the Guy Lombardo band after a terrific row with her Bergman, willy-nily, become pace declarer must have more than a prothers . . . Crooner Jerry Wayne's setters. Their films create cycles minimum hand-which he certainly wife has been awarded a large sum of The true story of the Maid or aid not-or else his share of luck, back alimony, plus his automobile and the type of organization that succeeds ing thought-provoking and courage— East opened the diamond K, and Garbo's new, much-publicized amour, a other property. . . . Watch for Greta It's exactly the kind of a having shown at least one quick famous Hollywood producer . . . Betty story that is needed in today's trick with that lead, he decided Price, the Carnival showgirl, was secretly misery-filled world. It won't be to count West for the remaining married last week in Portsmouth, N. H. an easy story to film, and it will big cards. With a ace on the side. The groom was Sunset Carson, the Holly- PRIEFLY QUOTED -- It's just as easy demand the risking of millions, he reckoned, East probably could wood cowboy actor . . . The Betty Ammi-Everyone concerned in the venture have overcalled, whereas West could down-Brad Dresser-Phil Ammidown con- thoughts. They don't weigh any more hold as much as three quick tricks fusion, which has had society chattering, and are much more profitable.—Ross and still get shut out by South's may end with Phil seeking a divorce jump. The diamond opening — in- from Betty, instead of vice-versa as

> TOPS IN TOWN: Jack Smith's new Capitol disc, "If This Isn't Love" - . The H. Chittison Trio at the House of Dixon . . . Archie Robbins' comedy act at the Latin Quarter . . . The new eating place - Quo Vadis on East 63rd st. Wonderful food and pre-war service . . . The King Cole Trio's waxing of "For Sentimental Reasons," also a Capitol click . . Bobby Clark's hilarious capering in "Sweethearts."

happiest girl in Broadway; she's just been signed as Gary Cooper's leading lady in his next film . . . "Bathsheba." the with an eight-piece all-star orchestra, immediate treatment in order to fore-Hannah Williams doing the vocals . . . stall much more serious conditions. Scribe Jimmy Cannon goes into Roosevelt hospital Saturday for a very serious such pain is what is known as pyloric operation . . . Friends say Daphne stenosis, a condition in which there is Skouras' wedding costume cost a mere an overgrowth of the muscle between the \$10,000 . . A new doorbell gadget which stomach and the first part of the intessays "Open the door, Richard!" will be tines. In such instances the baby does on the market in a matter of weeks.

Would you open the bidding on happy reason. Really? . . Mark Hel-barbital.

North's hand? If so why, and linger and Ernest Hemingway are cooking. Another cause for such attacks. acare trying to persuade Al Jolson to do the physician can feel a sausage-shaped three one-nighters — Madison Square tumor or swelling within the abdomen. Connie Russell) are lullabying a baby cells in the blood is usually increased.

> and he's a nice fellow, but no reconcilia- accompanied by fever. In this disorder tion with Milton. She'll return to Holly- there is inflammation of the lining memwood, and accept one of several picture brane of the cavity of the abdomen with offers . . . Beverly Tyler and Tom Drake, pneumococcus germs. The muscles in the love interest in "The Beginning or the right lower part of the abdomen are End." are an off-screen love story, too often tender and rigid. Treatment of . Secretary of the Interior Krug, who this condition with penicillin often will left for Japan on a special mission, spent bring about a cure. the night before his take-off in Holly- In the early stages of liver infections wood's Mocambo with Johnny Meyer, as well as in rheumatic fever and typhoid The cinemaland natives would love to fever, severe abdominal pain may de-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Four Words...

MOTORMAN - George W. Swinehart

Haze of Fears...

INSPIRATION COLUMN (From Your Life)

I asked a man who had just been showered with honors for his nork in business the secret of his success. He said: "I will write it down for you in fodr He took out a card, wrote something

perform on the horizontal bars in mid air, this statement: "You'll find everything there." I read: MAKE NEW PRIENDS

He said that mat's what he's done

every day of his business life. I believe him. And the businessman who starts making new friends systematically, who makes enough of these friends, will always have enough customers to keep num prosperous, regardless of what conditions MOVIE QUEEN - Miss Mary Eppe- may happen to be.-Ross Byron. heimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Eppeheimer, of the Shuler House, FAILURES IN EXPRESSION -

The young college graduates who have

"always wanted to write," but feel they are too good for the commercial publications, the inventors who have ideas but don't take the time to make them practical, the businessmen who sit back and tell others how to run the country, the men who know what's wrong with everyone else - these are only a few of the men who would be better off if they learned to express themselves. If they spent time in accomplishment instead of criticism they would no longer feel failure or inadequacy. They would no longer east slurs on the very ones who are accomplishing what they would like to do. They would feel potent and satisfied. And they might make a real success.-Thyra Samter Winslow.

maps are not going to be of much use to you. If what you learned up to the age SHOWER - Miss Edythe Wood gave of fourteen is all that you know about a surprise shower at her home in Royers- life, you cannot make a very satisfactory ford, in honor of Miss Pauline Auchy. a adjustment to the problems with which bride-to-be. The fete also marked the you will be confronted at age thirty or birthday of Miss Wood's sister, Mrs. Wil- forty. Every reliable map-making concern places field men all over the world to observe changes and to relay them to headquarters in order that maps may be revised constantly. In much the same way, you must keep your emotional maps

up-to-date.--Margaret L. Birge.

SOME MUST FIRST CHANGE

THEMSELVES -- You may as well accept the fact that you cannot change those who are the victims of negative thinking and live in a haze of fears. They will have to make their own changes. They will only be angered by your attempts to show them a better way. Just as people without a sense of humor are resentful when told they have no sense of humor, negative thinking people will look upon you as an enemy if you presume to point out how they might stop torturing themselves. It is only when they surrender completely, having been beaten to their knees, that they will give up the worship of their malignant gods.—Thomas Dreier.

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.—Bill

When you don't--positively know the strength of the opposition, it is well to fare forth with an elephant gun and plenty of experienced beaters. It is far less disgraceful to return from such forays with your safari intact and a dead mongoose, than to be mauled by an en-

raged rhinoceros.-Strickland Gillilan.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. WHEN a baby or small child has a James Mason show, has sold out for its sudden attack of pain in the abdomen. two-week engagement at the Forrest in Mother should not delay in calling the Philadelphia—naturally. Sixty thousand doctor. He will not hesitate about comdollars in the till ... Tommy Dorsey, ing because he knows that many of the back in Gotham, will make four records conditions producing such pain require

In quite young infants one cause for not gain weight, is constipated and vomits forcibly. The usual treatment for Hollywood is buzzing with the rumor this condition is an operation although North. North-South that Laraine Day (Mrs. Leo Durocher) some cases can be relieved by the use of will vacation from movie-making for a certain drugs such as atropine and pheno-

up a big deal involving all the author's cording to Dr. Robert Rutherford of Engworks not already contracted for. Similar land, is intussusception, in which there is to the arrangement Gabriel Pascal has telescoping of one part of the bowel onto with George Bernard Shaw . . . Greg another part. In this condition the baby Bautzer and Ann Miller are toying with may pass a bloody stool. There may be a romance ... A pair of local promoters vomiting but usually no fever. Often,

Garden, Chicago Stadium and either Bos- Acute appendicitis is a fairly common ton or L. A. — at \$12,500 per night guar- condition and thus is frequently responantee, plus a percentage . . . Barbara sible for abdominal pain in children. In Stanwyck writes pals here that she and such instances there is not only pain in Bob Taylor were so seasick on the Queen the abdomen, often located in the right Elizabeth crossing they're in a mood to lower part, but also vomiting, fever and fly back . . . The Martin Tuckers (singer rapid pulse rate. The number of white

In girl babies especially, a condition known as pneumococcal peritonitis may Joyce Berle says she couldn't be sorrier, occur and produce severe abdominal pain

know what the huddle was about . . . velop. Other causes are hernia or rup-Night club impressario Bill Miller and ture which has become obstructed, twist-Latin Quarter showgirl Mary Connolly into of the testes and inflammation of are sniffing orange blossoms... Sally the lymph glands located within the Rand will tour with a carnival show this abdomen. Once the cause is determined Summer, according to the Times Square the doctor will decide on the proper

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job that pays him a fair salary. He isn't one of those unemployed husbands who hides from his shame by seeking alcoholic oblivion. Here are a few common reasons why husbands may perform as this one does. The sight of his admiring wife and chil-

dren might cause him to feel guilty. Of Could he have been unfaithful to his wife while on his sales trip? And does he feel so ashamed or unworthy that he has to dope himself up with alcoholic beverages to blot out his memory. Quite vlatzzog Could he have contracted a disease, of

Alcoholism also serves as a convenient

impotence was the real problem. This man's condition was inresty pryobic,

This is a good lesson hand. Remember the principle of it.

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Pottstown Sketches



with holes cut in them for my neck and arms."

by offered a hope that 1947 theme. In particular, I'm glad to see Miss Bergman turningherback, AA6 Ingrid Bergman for this picture WAK3 at least, on the  $\phi$  10 8 4 2 type of steam-heated screen roles . J754

finished with public service. This was is now established as one of the the first hint in that direction, although industry's No. 1 sirens. he is now three years past the Army's Because Miss Bergman's superla- North tive ability and engaging personal-Only three days ago, a group of Amerity have made her an audience faican editors on tour reported that he had vorite, her pictures are usually gold told them he intended to stay in Tokyo mines. And for that very reason until the jobs of sleading Japan to dehas a habit of copying pictures that and thereby justified something of The same editors said MacArthur's officers estimated this would require ten

Have you ever pondered the significance of the fact that nine Hollywood withcisms out of every ten have an acid note? For instance: Jimmy Stewart was dining alone in the Beverly Hills Tropics. The girl with me observed to Harry Sugarman, owner of the restaurant, that it's a shame a man as attractive as Stewart has never married. "Yes, it is." agreed Sugarman. "He's cheating some girl out of a very

with what tall?

complex or is socially humiliated and shamed, then he wants to get away. He may flee to Florida or California; to Chicago or New York. But if this desire for geographical flight is checkmated, then the victim may try to escape into unconsciousness via whisky. What could be the trouble with Lola's husband? His meals are tempting. There is no mother-in-law dilemma. His family is respected in the community.

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The root of all discontent is selflove .- J. F. Clarke.

Freedom Moves Away

pays for it. He pays also for a slice of Federal government and for a slice of state are going to be killed. government. The taxes in most states cost half as much as the gasoline,

The U.S. tax on gasoline began in 1932. of time. His Scythe may flail a life away Before that time gasoline taxes were levied any hour of any day. only by the states.

Besides the Federal levies on tobacco, liquors, and incomes, state sales taxes in many instances are laid on other items which also yield Federal taxes.

Congress is squaring away to overhaul the Federal tax laws. Lower and maybe elected officials object to portal-to-portal fewer taxes are expected.

Meanwhile, state legislatures are wrestling with the job of finding revenues to pay for services which citizens demand. Their task is confused by the fact that Federal taxa- the job only a part of the time. tion has invaded sources formerly reserved by custom to the states.

the custom of grants from the Federal treas- ter resorts? ury has risen. These are expended for such purposes within states as education and highway construction—purposes regarded as essential to the national welfare.

One natural result has followed. This is the sweeping suggestion that the Federal Government should collect all taxes. Less sweeping, but in the same spirit, have been proposals that the Federal Government collect all taxes of certain kinds, and then distribute the proceeds.

the Federal Government would have to de- people in these critical and troublous days. cide how much each state should receive. They are not "gimme" letters in the strict The power of the states over their local af- sense, however, so much as pathetic apfairs would fade accordingly.

No better way could be found to increase the already excessive powers that have been ance upon government help as a means

centralized in Washington. Rather than to do this, the present con- the prospect of enactment of the Townfusion over the areas of taxation had better send Plan, new or increased pensions, war

No clearer voice has been heard on this into prospective benefits. problem than that of Alfred E. Driscoll, the

be tolerated.

"What we need," Gov. Driscoll lately told know the detailed provisions of the latest the Council of State Governments, "is a Townsend Plan, which is embodied in master plan of working federalism which House Resolution 16, and what chance of will give expression to the most effective passage it has at this session. capacities of both the states and the Federal Government. Such a plan could, in principle, stake out the appropriate areas of policy determination for our various states."

Gov. Driscoll challenged the proposals for Federal collection.

"Speaking for New Jersey," he said, "we would be very glad to reverse this emphasis with respect to Federal excise taxes. Not only are we ready and able with interstate Plan provides for a three percent tax on cooperation to collect such taxes as the al- the gross income of all individuals and coholic-beverage tax and to remit the Fed- corporations, with \$100 a month exemperal share to the Federal Government, but we are ready to do so with less red tape amount received from this source shall be and at decidedly less cost. We could operate similarly with payroll taxes."

rection. A citizen needs only to reflect upon the ease with which he can discuss a street tween 18 and 60 who is disabled for more problem with his town street commissioner than six months, and every mother caring as compared with the situation he would face for children under 18. Oddly, there is no if he undertook to discuss a U.S. highwaywhich might affect him equally or morewith the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The closer any government activity can Annuitants must not engage in any gainbe kept at home, the more effective is the ful occupation, although they may receive voice of the free citizen. The farther away revenues from investments without losing the source of power is located, the less his their claim to the Townsend bounty. Revoice matters; and the less his freedom is.

The Inferior Male

rate from all diseases, Dr. Howard Sprague they estimate that monthly payments of Boston suggests that science might investi- would total \$91.60. gate this "mysterious lethal factor of male-

We aren't sure that this investigation shouldn't be along sociological rather than war I found employment, but now that medical lines. Any improvement in the male the younger people are out of service and condition would have to follow a general ad- defense plants, we older people cannot get mission of his inferiority.

If that came about, then the young red- years old, but cannot live on the \$40 head next door would risk her bones hanging pension I receive. head down from the apple tree. Safely through adolescence, our young man would conserve his energy by getting first on the all Spanish War pensions. It was introbus seat, and be relieved of the nervous strain duced by Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers of wondering whether he could pay the dinner of Massachusetts (by request). I am in-

As Henry L. Mencken once observed, there of passage. can be no equality as long as the wife of a CROSSER: Question: Is there any likelistraying husband can expect pity, while a hood of repeal of the Crosser Bill, which object of ridicule.

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

is playing 500 games of chess by mail. Chess, adds, however, that the opposition seems did you say? That game ought to be played by pony

express. A Canadian woman enroute to obtain a driver's license lost control of her car and crashed into a police station. Wal, she came to the right place,

And say: The man at

the next desk says that if he hears that "Zippetydah" song once more he'll demand a return to

Henin' you air the same, ORAMPAW NED OARLEY.

#### Death Can Happen In Three Months

Letters must not be more than 250 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

#### Protection Needed Now

To the Editor: I see by The Mercury that it will be at least three months till the borough receives traffic lights for four eral MacArthur. very dangerous intersections.

Just as the police have decided to have an officer at High and Evans street in the effect on the lives of millions. nighttime so they should have policemen stationed at the other three corners, especially King and Hanover streets and King and Charlotte streets, which are very bad indeed.

It seems to me ridiculous for us to WHEN one buys five gallons of gasoline these It seems to me ridiculous for us to twiddle our thumbs for three months waiting for the lights when in the meanwaiting for the lights when in the meantime it is very likely that some persons ridden though his Chinese government

The Grim Reaper isn't in the habit of waiting three months or any other length may not be so evident to everybody.

Let's take precautions now even if it means extra expense to the borough and the taxpavers. PEDESTRIAN

#### Portal-to-Portal for Officials

To the Editor: Why do so many pay for workingmen when they get it, or something like it, themselves.

Many, including some senators, mayors and judges, receive large salaries for working a whole year, but actually are on ship, but his picture still hits the Japa-

How can a man well serve his con- not. stituents of he spends his Summers in Because states are unequal in resources, Summer resorts and his Winters in Win-daring, even the literary style which makes

> The taxpayers deserve a break. Pottstown

### Washington

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Recent communications from readers of this regular question-and-answer column reflect the nomic worry and uncertainty over Obviously if this idea were to be followed, everyday security which afflict so many peals for assurance against want and loneliness.

> But they do betoken an increasing relito security, for they ask information on bonuses, etc. Satisfaction of all their demands would mean such a staggering budget that taxation would eat heavily

Answer: I received many letters of criticism because I reported recently that this or any similar measure has no chance of enactment now or in the near future. Townsendites seemed to think that I was condemning the program. I was not. I was simply reporting what the legislative leaders told me about possibility of Congressional approval.

The newest edition of the Townsend tion on personal incomes. The total prorated monthly, and divided among

specific beneficiaries. They consist of everybody over 60 as Gov. Driscoll is pointing in the right di- well as two other groups. These additional beneficiaries shall be everybody beprovision that they be her own children.

> SPENT: Each monthly instalment must be spent within 30 days after its receipt. cipients may support no able-bodied per-

son except a spouse. The Townsend office at Washington figures that 15,000,000 people are now eligible for annuities under this system. NOTING that males are less hardy than On the basis of 1942 gross income, and females, as measured by the mortality they use that as the last normal year,

> BOOST: Question: Is there any plan to increase pensions for the almost forgotten widows of the Spanish War? During the work, and prices are going up. I am 66

Answer: The House Veterans Committee will soon hold hearings on H.R. 969, which provides for a 20 percent boost in formed that it has a fairly good chance

husband, similarly situated, is merely an provides pensions to railroad workers' widows over 65 and to children under 18? There appears to have grown up considerable opposition to this legislation on the part of younger railroad workers, who object to increased deductions from their

pay rolls arising from the bill. Answer: Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio, author of the measure, says that he has received many letters complaining against the operation of the new pension program. He believes that the attack has been inspired by the railroads, which must Wal, I see by the papers where a man also contribute to the pension fund. He to be dying down now. He does not believe that the measure is in any danger of repeal.

trying to avoid Lola by building up indifference in himself toward her's 'red herring" for causing a wife to fret about her husband's drunkenness, and thus keep her from growing suspicious of

Among the various reasons already

In this case I found, as is so often true of drunkards past 40 years old, that

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## History and the Tenure

THE COURSE of history often depends upon the health of one man. This is truism in wartime, but it also holds good in these days of unsettled peace, notably in three cases.

Those three are Generalissimo Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Gen-

All are aging men, Stalin and Mac-Arthur each 67; Chiang 60. The disability of any one of them could have a major

With Stalin this is obvious; some time ago the merest rumors that he was ill made world headlines and finally brought a tart denial from Russian officials. For good or ill, things will not be the same when Stalin ceases to rule the USSR.

The same is true of Chiang, crisisalready is.

MacArthur's place in this vital galaxy Of course, MacArthur is the American pro-consul for Japan, but things jog along comparatively well over there. For a conquered people some 80,000,000 strong, the Japanese give little trouble; almost anybody could hold down the top spot

in Tokyo, or so it might be argued. Actually, could almost anybody do it? MacArthur is in a unique position. There is evidence that, consciously or otherwise, the Japanese have mentally installed him in place of their emperor, and bow to his will accordingly. The past Fall his headquarters had to slap down a Japanese and sex specials, it's encouraging to play a particular suit with two paper for pointedly implying such wor- to note that Ingrid Bergman has or more optional methods available. nese front pages while the emperor's does

The general's personal foibles, his some American critics writhe, seem to inspire in the Japanese admiration and reasonable docility.

This is of increasing importance as the ideological struggle sharpens in and for Japan. On the first anniversary of the Japanese surrender, MacArthur himself spoke to the Japanese of the "dreaduncertainty" of the conflict between democracy and Communism hanging over Japan

Since then, the Communists, working in the labor movement, have become increasingly noisy and challenging. MacArthur was able, with his power and prestige among Japanese, to cancel out their proposed general strike with a minimum of friction. He still runs his oneman show, but future challenges are sure to come.

It is something to thing about, as signified by recent events. On his 67th birthday Jan. 26, close associates said MacArthur had begun to think of the days when he would be finished with public service. This was the first hint in that direction, although he is now three years past the Army's

final retirement age.

Only three days ago, a group of American editors on tour reported that he had told them he intended to stay in Tokyo until the job of leading Japan to de- she should choose her roles with game with a hand whose values sign as film czar . . . Rosemary Lombardo mocracy had been completed.

The same editors said MacArthur's

officers estimated this would require ten

In ten years MacArthur will be 77. Can he or will he stay on that long? Much history will depend on the man or the type of organization that succeeds him, and on the Japanese reaction, be the change late or soon.

### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE LOLA F., 34, is the mother of two

children in high school. "Our home life was happy until a couple of years ago," she began. "My husband is ten years older than I am, and has always been a good provider. He is

a salesman and travels a lot. "But he always got home over the week-ends. In the past year or so, however, he has taken to drinking heavily. As soon as he comes home he gets drunk.

I have tried to get him to stop it, but I can't influence him at all. Dr. Crane, why should he stay sober until he reaches us, and then always get intoxicated? The children are feeling so ashamed! They never invite their schoolmates home anymore, at least over the

week-end. "I've tried to be a good wife, cook him his favorite foods, and make him happy, so why should he act this way?"

Excessive alcoholism is usually a sign of fear. It designates flight from something unpleasant. It is therefore a first cousin to suicide, the dope habit, the wanderlust, etc. All of these tend to indicate that the present surroundings are unpleasant, so the patient is trying

If a person has a severe inferiority complex or is socially humiliated and shamed, then he wants to get away. He may flee to Florida or California; to Chicago or New York. But if this desire for stance: Jimmy Stewart was dining geographical flight is checkmated, then alone in the Beverly Hills Tropics. the victim may try to escape into un-

consciousness via whisky. What could be the trouble with Lola's that it's a shame a man as attrachusband? His meals are tempting. There tive as Stewart has never married. is no mother-in-law dilemma. His family is respected in the community.

He has been a good provider, and holds job that pays him a fair salary. He isn't one of those unemployed husbands who hides from his shame by seeking alcoholic oblivion

Here are a few common reasons why husbands may perform as this one does. The sight of his admiring wife and children might cause him to feel guilty. Of Could he have been unfaithful to his

wife while on his sales trip? And does

he feel so ashamed or unworthy that he has to dope himself up with alcoholic beverages to blot out his memory. Quite Could he have contracted a disease, of which Lola is ignorant, and which he is afraid to explain to her? Could his constant drunken condition be a means of

Alcoholism also serves as a convenient other things.

cited, I have covered many of the possible explanations for this case. You may be able to make a shrewd guess, but would find it necessary, of course, to have a personal interview with Lola and her husband in order to make certain.

man's condition was largely psychic,

"Find Any Signs of Civilization?"



### In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 - With

producer after producer announcing plans for crime mellodramas player selects the successful way



Bergman turnfor this picture AK3 Ingrid Bergman

type of steam-heated screen roles . J754 that she's been playing for the past two years. In "Saratoga Trunk," 'Notorious" and "Arch of Triumph" -three of her four latest films she has played off-color ladies, and played them so sexsationaly well she is now established as one of the industry's No. 1 sirens.

Because Miss Bergman's superla- North tive ability and engaging personalvorite, her pictures are usually gold great care. Hollywood, in general, were predominantly distributional has a habit of copying pictures that and thereby justified something of pile up big profits. Stars like Ingrid an overbid. After such a bid, the Bergman, willy-nilly, become pace declarer must have more than a Orleans is one of the most inspir- which he surely did. ing, thought-provoking and courage- East opened the diamond K, and building stories in all human his- North planned his moves. East

is deserving of congratulations. IDOL CHATTER: It's amazing how many 20th Century-Fox stars developed a passion for croquet when Darryl Zanuck took up the game . . . Silly notion: Adolphe Menjou squandering money . . . Name me another star who has kept her marriage more "private" than Olivia de Havilland has succeeded in doing . . . Ode to mayhem: "But Miss Durbin, do you think your voice is BIG enough for grand opera?" . . . Wonder why it is that the man, in almost every male-and-female team in the show business, gets top billing? . . . Contrast in sisters: High-strung Constance Bennett and her low-voiced sister, Joan... If Penny Singleton played the type of roles handed to Betty Grable, her legs would be famous, too-or hadn't you noticed? . . . Apropos nickname for Glenn Ford: Dimples . . . There's an art dealer in Holly-

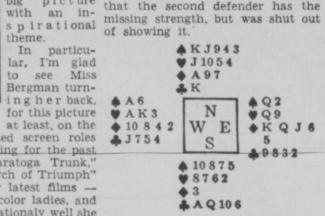
Have you ever pondered the significance of the fact that nine Hollywood witticisms out of every ten have an acid note? For in-The girl with me observed to Harry Sugarman, owner of the restaurant, "Yes, it is," agreed Sugarman. "He's Would you open the bidding on cheating some girl out of a very North's hand? If so why, and profitable divorce!'

wood who looks enough like Paul

Henreid to be his twin.

#### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Not Always Guessing

IT IS not guessing when a fine signed a defi- Clear-cut logic usually determines nite commit- the preferential course. With cona screeno- from sight in the hands of the two of Arc. Movie on which the declarer counts on to gomery county commissioners. fans are there- hold the majority. Which had a by offered a chance to overcall cheaply, and big picture that the second defender has the street.



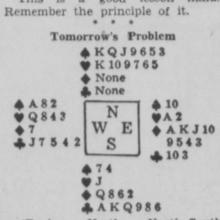
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) East South West

1 4 Pass 44 South had made a typical expert The true story of the Maid of did not-or else his share of luck,

tory. It's exactly the kind of a having shown at least one quick story that is needed in today's trick with that lead, he decided misery-filled world. It won't be to count West for the remaining an easy story to film, and it will big cards. With a ace on the side, demand the risking of millions. he reckoned, East probably could Everyone concerned in the venture have overcalled, whereas West could and still get shut out by South's may end with Phil seeking a divorce jump. The diamond opening - in- from Betty, instead of vice-versa as Byron. stead of a heart-was a lucky break rumored.

for North, as he saw a chance now to discard a couple of hearts. The opening lead was won by the diamond A, the club K scored, the diamond 7 ruffed, the club A and Q used for two heart discards and the spade 7 led. West played the 6. Now, as it turned out, if North finessed the J, he would be set, as East could win with the But North, counting on West for the A, came in with the K. He ruffed the diamond 9 and led the spade 10, on which both the A and Q fell. That assured success, as he now had only two hearts to

This is a good lesson hand.



North. North-South vulnerable.) with what call?

Sketches Pottstown By PHILLIPS

impotence was the real problem. This "But I AM wearing the socks you knitted for me, Margaret Miklusak -- Summer, according to the Times Square the doctor will decide on the proper with holes cut in them for my neck and arms."

#### In Retrospect

#### 50 Years Ago

February 24, 1897

MOTORMAN - George W. Swinehart has taken a regular run as motorman on the High street trolley line, taking the FOUR-WORD SUCCESS FORMULA place of Ross Trate, who succeeds Maurice C. Swinehart as conductor.

JOINS CIRC'JS - Charles Missimer and Albert Lesher, of this place, have been words. Wait." engaged for the coming season, by the management of the Forpaugh's circus to on the back, and handed it to me with perform on the horizontal bars in mid air. this statement: "You'll find everything

ON SICK LIST - Hilary M. Lessig, secretary of the school board, who has SYSTEMATICALLY. been confined to his residence, 476 North Franklin street, with a severe attack of

### 25 Years Ago

February 24, 1922 MOVIE QUEEN - Miss Mary Eppe- may happen to be .- Ross Byron. heimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Eppeheimer, of the Shuler House, " was voted the star of the home-talent movie, "What Happened in Pottstown."

REPAIRS CHIMNEY - James Will, well-known bricklayer, yesterday repaired the chimney on Zion's Reformed church, Chestnut and Hanover streets.

NOW FARMERS - Paul Istenes and family, who resided at 1056 South street, have moved to the farm they purchased of Joe Kish, comprising 77 acres, at Rahn's

#### 10 Years Ago

February 24, 1937

REBUILDING - Reconstruction of ment to star in siderable high card strength hidden four spans of Madison bridge over the Schuylkill river at a cost of \$80,000 will graphy of Joan defenders, the contract may depend begin May 1, according to the Mont-

BICYCLIST HIT - Robert Connell, REVISE YOUR EMOTIONAL MAPS which did not get a chance to call 907 South street, was pitched from his

> a surprise shower at her home in Royers- life, you cannot make a very satisfactory ford, in honor of Miss Pauline Auchy, a adjustment to the problems with which bride-to-be. The fete also marked the you will be confronted at age thirty or birthday of Miss Wood's sister, Mrs. Wil- forty. Every reliable map-making conliam Newborn Jr., Spring City.

### Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham JAMES CROMWELL has his matrimonial eye on a Washington lady, intimates believe - which is why he's suddenly eager for a divorce from Doris mines. And for that very reason use of the jump all the way to with reports that Eric Johnston will rehas quit as vocalist with the Guy Lombardo band after a terrific row with her brothers . . . Crooner Jerry Wayne's setters. Their films create cycles, minimum hand-which he certainly wife has been awarded a large sum of back alimony, plus his automobile and other property. . . . Watch for Greta Garbo's new, much-publicized amour, a famous Hollywood producer . . . Betty Price, the Carnival showgirl, was secretly married last week in Portsmouth, N. H. . The Betty Ammi- D wood cowboy actor . .

> TOPS IN TOWN: Jack Smith's new Capitol disc, "If This Isn't Love" . The H. Chittison Trio at the House of Dixon . . . Archie Robbins' comedy act at the Latin Quarter . . . The new eating place - Quo Vadis -on East 63rd st. Wonderful food and pre-war service . . . The King Cole Trio's waxing of "For Sentimental Reasons," also a Capitol click . . Bobby Clark's hilarious capering in

"Sweethearts."

Lorraine Miller, who plays Helen Hayes' rival in "Happy Birthday," is the happiest girl in Broadway; she's just been signed as Gary Cooper's leading lady in his next film . "Bathsheba," the James Mason show, has sold out for its two-week engagement at the Forrest in Mother should not delay in calling the Philadelphia-naturally. Sixty thousand doctor. He will not hesitate about comdollars in the till back in Gotham, will make four records with an eight-piece all-star orchestra, immediate treatment in order to fore-Hannah Williams doing the vocals . . . stall much more serious conditions. Scribe Jimmy Cannon goes into Roosevelt hospital Saturday for a very serious such pain is what is known as pyloric operation . . . Friends say Daphne stenosis, a condition in which there is Skouras' wedding costume cost a mere an overgrowth of the muscle between the \$10,000 . . . A new doorbell gadget which stomach and the first part of the inteson the market in a matter of weeks.

will vacation from movie-making for a certain drugs such as atropine and phenohappy reason. Really? . . . Mark Hel- barbital. linger and Ernest Hemingway are cooking Garden, Chicago Stadium and either Bosantee, plus a percentage . Stanwyck writes pals here that she and such instances there is not only pain in Bob Taylor were so seasick on the Queen the abdomen, often located in the right Elizabeth crossing they're in a mood to lower part, but also vomiting, fever and fly back . . . The Martin Tuckers (singer rapid pulse rate. The number of white Connie Russell) are lullabying a baby cells in the blood is usually increased.

left for Japan on a special mission, spent bring about a cure. the night before his take-off in Hollyare sniffing orange blossoms . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

I asked a man who had just been showered with honors for his work in business the secret of his success. He said: "I will write it down for you in four

He took out a card, wrote something there."

I read: MAKE NEW FRIENDS

every day of his business life. I believe cold and neuralgia, is somewhat inproved. him. And the businessman who starts making new friends systematically, who makes enough of these friends, will always have enough customers to keep him prosperous, regardless of what conditions . . .

FAILURES IN EXPRESSION -

The young college graduates who have "always wanted to write," but feel they are too good for the commercial publications, the inventors who have ideas but don't take the time to make them practical, the businessmen who sit back and tell others how to run the country, the men who know what's wrong with everyone else - these are only a few of the men who would be better off if they learned to express themselves. If they spent time in accomplishment instead of criticism they would no longer feel failure or inadequacy. They would no longer cast slurs on the very ones who are accomplishing what they would like to do. They would feel potent and satisfied. And they might make a real success.-Thyra Samter Winslow. . . .

Unless your emotional maps bear some until the bidding was high? The wheel at High and Edgewood streets resemblance to the territory through answer to that can cause the de- shortly before 10 o'clock when hit by a car which you are traveling, you are bound to at least one clarer to play on the assumption driven by Arthur Milligan, 69 Edgewood run into serious difficulty. Outdated maps are not going to be of much use to you. If what you learned up to the age SHOWER - Miss Edythe Wood gave of fourteen is all that you know about cern places field men all over the world to observe changes and to relay them to headquarters in order that maps may be revised constantly. In much the same way, you must keep your emotional maps up-to-date.—Margaret L. Birge. . . .

> of fears. They will have to make th own changes. They will only be angered by your attempts to show them a better way. Just as people without a sense of humor are resentful when told they nave no sense of humor, negative thinking people will look upon you as an enemy if you

The groom was Sunset Carson, the Holly- DRIEFLY QUOTED - It's just as easy to carry around positive as negative down-Brad Dresser-Phil Ammidown con- thoughts. They don't weigh any more hold as much as three quick tricks fusion, which has had society chattering, and are much more profitable.—Ross

> tongue in one language is priceless.-Bill When you don't positively know the strength of the opposition, it is well to fare forth with an elephant gun and

WHEN a baby or small child has a sudden attack of pain in the abdomen, Tommy Dorsey, ing because he knows that many of the conditions producing such pain require

In quite young infants one cause for says "Open the door, Richard!" will be tines. In such instances the baby does not gain weight, is constipated and vomits forcibly. The usual treatment for Hollywood is buzzing with the rumor this condition is an operation although that Laraine Day (Mrs. Leo Durocher) some cases can be relieved by the use of

Another cause for such attacks, acup a big deal involving all the author's cording to Dr. Robert Rutherford of Engworks not already contracted for. Similar land, is intussusception, in which there is to the arrangement Gabriel Pascal has telescoping of one part of the bowel onto with George Bernard Shaw . . . Greg another part. In this condition the baby Bautzer and Ann Miller are toying with may pass a bloody stool. There may be a romance . . . A pair of local promoters vomiting but usually no fever. Often, are trying to persuade Al Jolson to do the physician can feel a sausage-shaped three one-nighters - Madison Square tumor or swelling within the abdomen.

Acute appendicitis is a fairly common

Joyce Berle says she couldn't be sorrier, occur and produce severe abdominal pain and he's a nice fellow, but no reconcilia- accompanied by fever. In this disorder tion with Milton. She'll return to Holly- there is inflammation of the lining memwood, and accept one of several picture brane of the cavity of the abdomen with offers . ... Beverly Tyler and Tom Drake, pneumococcus germs. The muscles in the love interest in "The Beginning or the right lower part of the abdomen are End," are an off-screen love story, too often tender and rigid. Treatment of Secretary of the Interior Krug, who this condition with penicillin often will In the early stages of liver infections

The cinemaland natives would love to fever, severe abdominal pain may deknow what the huddle was about . . . velop. Other causes are hernia or rup-Night club impressario Bill Miller and ture which has become obstructed, twist-Latin Quarter showgirl Mary Connolly ing of the testes and inflammation of are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Sally the lymph glands located within the Rand will tour with a carnival show this abdomen. Once the cause is determined

In Four Words... Haze of Fears...

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He said that that's what he's done

SOME MUST FIRST CHANGE THEMSELVES - You may as well accept the fact that you cannot change those who are the victims of negative thinking and live in a haze

presume to point out how they might stop torturing themselves. It is only when they surrender completely, having been beaten to their knees, that they will give up the worship of their malignant gods.—Thomas Dreier.

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your

plenty of experienced beaters. It is far less disgraceful to return from such forays with your safari intact and a dead mongoose, than to be mauled by an enraged rhinoceros.-Strickland Gillilan.

ton or L. A. - at \$12,500 per night guar- condition and thus is frequently respon-Barbara sible for abdominal pain in children. In

> In girl babies especially, a condition known as pneumococcal peritonitis may

wood's Mocambo with Johnny Meyer, as well as in rheumatic fever and typhoid

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#### MACARTHUR —

Describing Japan as still a closelyblockaded country, dependent upon aid. Efforts are being made to open outside resorces and unable to obtain them by normal trade, Mac-Arthur said, "Cut off from our own

arise would be to repudiate those very ideals and principles for which our country has always stood and for which many of our countrymen



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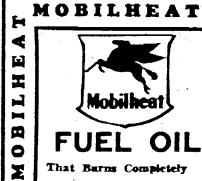
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#### AREAS ISOLATED -

of war, and it is inescapable that Brower, who lives on May's Hill, its avoidance may only be at the expense of victory itself."

above Shenkel church, has been pense of victory itself."

seriously ill for the past few days seriously ill for the past few days and has been inaccessible to medical the road so her doctor may reach her bedside.

Samuel Scheffler, rural mail carrier on Route 2, made a survey of his route yesterday and reported that he would probably not be able to reach half of those on the line. His route takes him to Cedar-Harry Mayer, who covers Route

1, anticipates trouble too. While the traffic slowed on oads, telephone switchboards were kept hot during the weekend with a much above normal traffic. Willard L. Kline, manager of the local office of Bell Telephone, said last night that the volume of business was heavy even for a holiday on Saturday. The switchboards were full manned all Saturday, he said.



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#### One Dead, Two Hurt In Shooting Fracas; **Police Hunt Miner**

GIRARDVILLE, Feb. 23 (4) rant of homicide had been issued for fornia. a 56-year-old miner who is wanted. It crashed against the side of a in connection with the slaying of one mesa, five miles south of Tijuana,

Buono added, pending the recovery! of the two wounded men. Buono 3 a. m. today from a coast guard said the critically wounded man is B17 search plane. "not expected to live 24 hours." Buono, identified the miner as (Jimmy) Zappia, and the dead man

as Albert Wydunas, 39. Wounded were Thomas Biscoe, 31, and Rocco Cuzzilo, 62, proprietor of the taproom. Biscoe was reported in critical condition in Ashland State hospital. with one of two shots lodged near his heart, following the shooting last

Buono and county detective Bruce Clayton said both Biscoe and Cuzzilo had named Zappia as their assailant, Corp. Franklin Evans, of the Pennsylvania State police at Frackville, said a day-long search of the hills and mine operations in this section for Zappia proved fruit=

Buono gave this version of the Wydunas and Biiscoe were seated with Zappie in a booth at the rear of the taproom when an argument occurred.

Zappia pulled a revolver. Biscoe iried to disarm him and fell to the floor wounded after the revolver exploded twice. Cuzzilo, running from sehind the bar to intervene, was shot as he came up to the booth. Wydunas tried to scramble out of

Zappia, still holding the smoking revolver, leaped over the three men and fought his way to freedom through the milling patrons, all tryng to flee the taproom. He battered down two men trying to block

the booth and Zappia fired at him

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The association is comprised of 135 steel fabricating concerns in ginia. A spokesman said one-third of the members, whose contracts expire concurrent with the U.S. Steel corporation past on Feb. 15 have already agreed to extend pacis

whose contracts run until June 15, are reluctant to act similarly although the spokesman said firms whose contracts expire before March 15 have been asked by the CIO to extend agreements to April 30. He

"We demand a 75-day extension or immediate collective bargaining. Last Spring the fabricators won one important victory — their 'divorce' from basic steel. This was evidenced by the differential in expiration dates of contract. Since fabricators buy steel from basic steel they needed a later date so they would know how much more they would have to pay for their material and they want to keep it."

#### McNutt Plans to. See MacArthur and Chiang

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The week's celebration will culninate in a gala entertainment program Saturday night in the Senior High school auditorium.

#### Yuqoslavia Commutes Pintar Death Sentence

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The members were informed hat the U.S. Steel corporation ecently had completed its evaluaion program, and has paid out more than \$49,000,000 in retroacive increases, with some workers receiving as much as \$1800. Marquet said that with the basic

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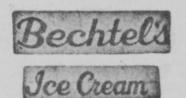
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said the critically wounded man is B17 search plane. "not expected to live 24 hours." roads, telephone switchboards were kept hot during the weekend with (Jimmy) Zappia, and the dead man much above normal traffic. Wil- as Albert Wydunas, 39. Wounded lard L. Kline, manager of the local were Thomas Biscoe, 31, and Rocco office of Bell Telephone, said last Cuzzilo, 62, proprietor of the tapnight that the volume of business room. Biscoe was reported in critical was heavy even for a holiday on condition in Ashland State hospital, Saturday. The switchboards were with one of two shots lodged near full manned all Saturday, he said. his heart, following the shooting last

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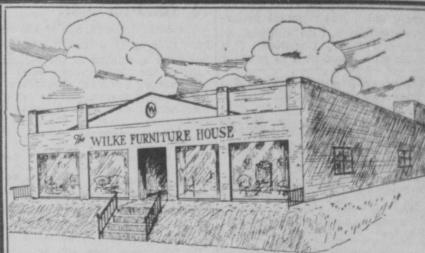
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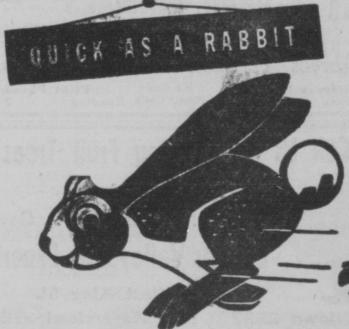
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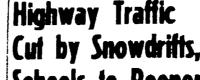
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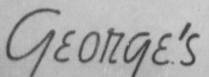
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Boy Scout uniform. "The valuable information uncovered by scouts of Norway, who co-operated with anti-Hitler forces, three times destroyed German development of the atomic bomb and probably

prevented the Hitlerites from producing the bombs which won the war for the United States," Lenz stated.

Lenz's topic was "We Are No

Fools," and he explained his early hardships in America before he could speak English, and he credited the Boy Scouts of America with practically saving his life. He explained how he was suspected by American police and citizens of being a "Nazi" since he could speak only European languages. U. S. scouts befriended him everywhere during his hitch-hiking tour here, he stated.

Paul S. Hangen Jr., local neighporhood Boy Scout commissioner presented the Apache patrol with a banner for being the honor patrol of the year, while Malcolm Koons Jr., won individual honors

in point-scoring for the same period. Highlight of the program presented by the troop was a campfire, at which songs were sung and Richard Landis recited the now celebrated "Herman, My Pet Mountain Lion." Robert Miller, senior patrol leader, and Phillip West, junior assistant scoutmaster, were in charge of the campfire ceremony. Miller was master of ceremonies for the entire

program. Henry Werstler, troop committman, presented service stars to those scouts who completed one year or more of active service. They were Eugene Johnson, Frederick Gross, David Gruber, Robert Stoudt Richard Nester, Richard Guldin, Robert Edinger, Herman Kumpf Jack Frain, David Schaeffer, Rich



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Gilbert. Lee E. Henry and Miller received five-year service stars, while Owen Henry, Alfred Bashore, Ralph Rahn, and Harold Rothenberger were given sevenyear awards.

Additional long-service scouting veterans to be recognized at the dinner were Gerald Karber, Ralph Hoffman, Douglas Sell, and Richard Schealer, nine years; Frank Dill, Robert Frain, and Harold Zern, ten years; Richard Frain, eight years; Lester Beitler, 11 years: Robert Shinn, 15 years; Eli Eisenhard, assistant scoutmaster, and Lester E. Gottshall, scoutmaster, 16 years.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Reformed church, which is troop sponsor, spoke briefly. West, the junior assistant scoutmaster, led

Lenz in his talk further suggested that every scout in Troop 3 begin correspondence with a Boy Scout in another country overseas, and that scout magazines be bundled by the troop and sent to South America and other overseas nations, where a scarcity of paper has created an unsatisfied hunger for scout literature among Boy Scouts of other

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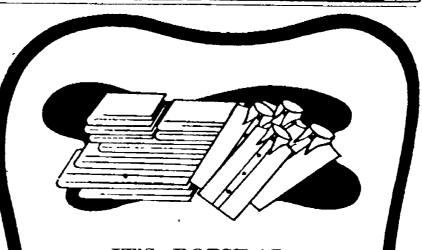
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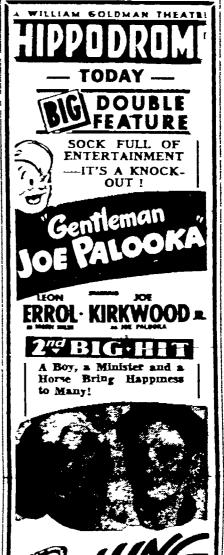
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#### Former Resident Is Married In Philadelphia

A wedding of local interest took place Sunday afternoon, Peb 16 in the home of Rabbi Maxwell Farber Philadelphia, when Miss Shirley Lacille Horwitz, daughter of Mrs. Horwitz and the late Morris Horwitz, formerly of 1018 Belleview avenue, now Philadelphia, became the Miss Ruth K Ligateap, caughter, oride of Bernard S. Woolf, Harris-Preceding the ceremony a recital

of pridal music was presented. The bride was given in marriage by her protner-in-law, Joseph Forman, Ph.ladelphia.

Mrs Joseph Forman was her ter's only attendant.

Mr Mervin Woolf performed duties of best man for his prother Following a reception at Tankin s. the couple left on a wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a The coup a was attended by Miss on ge ganardine suit with prown

> The oride was graduated from Portstown High school and Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, Phila-Upon their return Mr. Woolf and

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Becomes Bride of Mr. Hugh B. Miller Wedding of Mrs. Edna Kline

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Mrs. Edna K. Super

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chette, pastor, The bride was attired in an Alice blue gown with matching hat and

navy accessories. A corsage of orchids completed her attire The bride's only attendant, Mrs Harold Theis, Edgewarte Park, N. J., daughter of the bridegroom, wore

a brown and tan suit and a corsage of pink rosebuds Mr Harold Theis performed the duties of best man for his father-Following the ceremony a wedding

dinner was served in Laurel Locks earoom. Mr Miller and his bride will reside temporarily in Kenilworth The bride is a piano teacher in

Kenilworth

Mr Miller, a former contractor and builder, is employed in the Engineering Department at Pt Dix,

YOUR BIRTHDAY

#### **ANNIVERSARIES** Miss Dorothy Wagner, Pottstown RD 3, aged 18 years

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Super, Kenilworth, and Mr. Hugh

Baugh Miller, Edgewater Park,

N. J., took place quietly Saturday

afternoon in the parsonage of

Searles Memorial Methodist church.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Mat-

The bride was attired in an Alice blue gown with matching hat and

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. Harold Theis, Edgewarte Park, N. J.,

daughter of the bridegroom, wore

a brown and tan suit and a corsage

Mr. Harold Theis performed the duties of best man for his father-

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in Laurel Locks

Mr. Miller and his bride will re-

The bride is a piano teacher in

Mr. Miller, a former contractor

and builder, is employed in the

Engineering Department at Ft. Dix,

YOUR BIRTHDAY

**ANNIVERSARIES** 

Today Miss Dorothy Wagner, Potts-

Naomi Bewley, daughter of

Kathryn Nester, daughter of

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Mr. Lester Heydt, Bechtels-

William H. Roth, 172 Rowland

Yesterday

Mrs. Paul Geunes, Elverson.

Pearl Laver, daughter of Mr.

Franklin street, aged three years.

Charles W. Goshow, 314 Chest-

and Mrs. Lee Laver, 153 South

Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bewley,

Douglassville RD 1, aged 13

town RD 3, aged 18 years.

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#### MEETING POSTPONED WCTU hospitality tea scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the Misses Laura and Gertrude Ecker, 1050 Queen street, has been postponed due to weather conditions. A new date will be announced later.

#### Miss Ruth K. Lightcap, Edward A. Custer Wed

By Mary E. Harvey of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lightcap, 219 New street, Spring City, and Edward A. Custer, son of Mr. and bers of Century club on the topic, "Glimpses Inside of a Publishing Mrs. Horace Custer, Third avenue, Company" at a meeting Wednesday Royersford, were united in marafternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Library riage by the Rev. Paul E. Baer in the parsonage of Spring City Miss Harvey is head of the School Mennonite in Brethren in Christ Library department of a Philadelphia publishing company. She has afternoon at 2 o'clock, at a double been with the firm for the past 20 | ring ceremony.

Century Club

To Hear Address

and Mrs. Alex V Tisdale.

"Snow White and the Seven

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years. When Miss Harvey first became associated with the company Bette Lightcap, sister of the bride, she was secretary to the president, and Anthony C. Alackness, Spring her bridal bouquet. then she was put in charge of the City. The bride wore a blue dress Children's Book Department and in 1943 she was given her present and sweetpeas. Her sister-attend- delphia. The program was arranged by ant was attired in a two-piece members of the literature committee, of which Mrs L. Ernest Pickard accessories and wore a corsage of accessories and wore a corsage of Acres in the Poconos. is chairman. Other members are pink roses. Mrs. John B. Frantz, Mrs. J. S.

A reception for the immediate roll L. Rutter, Mrs. Delaine Story, the bride's parents. They will re- it is likely to grow, the U. S. De-Mrs. Harry L. Christman, presi- Both are employed at Pennsylvania dent, will preside at the business Fibre Box company, Royersford.

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RIG DOUBLE and Teacher associations, was postponed because the company was undue to the snow storm. It was an-SOCK FULL OF nounced if it would be possible to ENTERTAINMENT present the show at a later date, -IT'S A KNOCK-

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place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16 in the home of Rabbi Maxwell Farber. Philadelphia, when Miss Shirley Lucille Horwitz, daughter of Mrs. Horwitz and the late Morris Horwitz, formerly of 1018 Belleview avenue, now Philadelphia, became the Miss Ruth K. Lightcap, daughter bride of Bernard S. Woolf, Harris-

Preceding the ceremony a recital of bridal music was presented.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joseph Forman, Philadelphia,

Mrs. Joseph Forman was her sister's only attendant.

Mr. Mervin Woolf performed church, 311 Yost avenue, Saturday duties of best man for his brother. Following a reception at Tankin's, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a The couple was attended by Miss beige gabardine suit with brown accessories and brown orchids from

The bride was graduated from with blue crown veil and black ac- Pottstown High school and Jewish cessories and a corsage of red roses | Hospital School of Nursing, Phila-

Upon their return Mr. Woolf and

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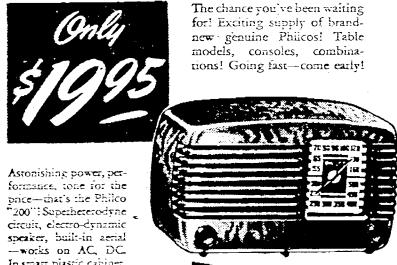
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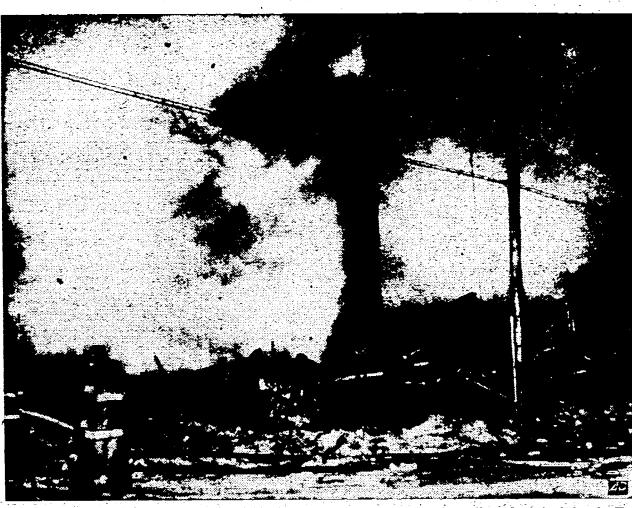
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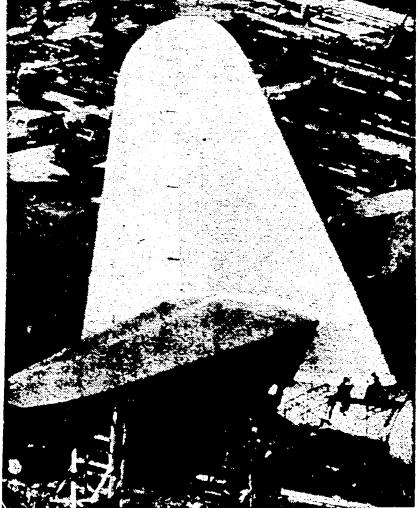
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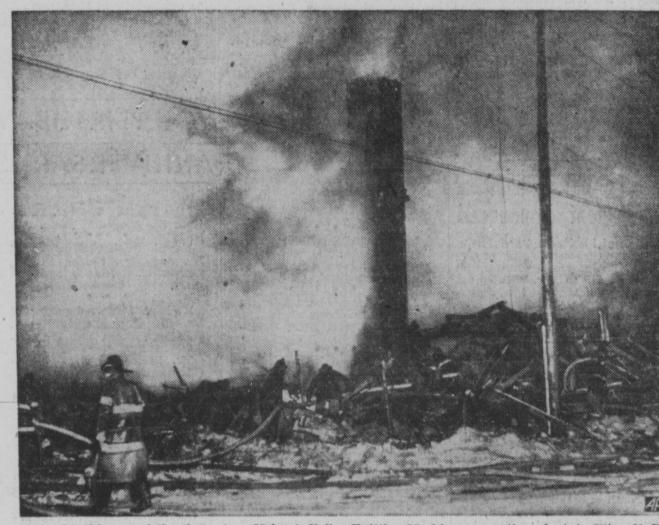
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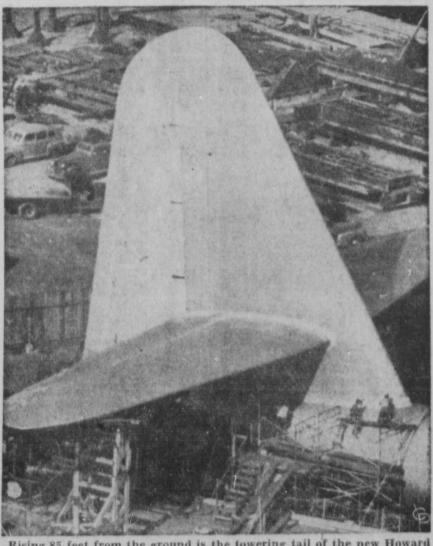
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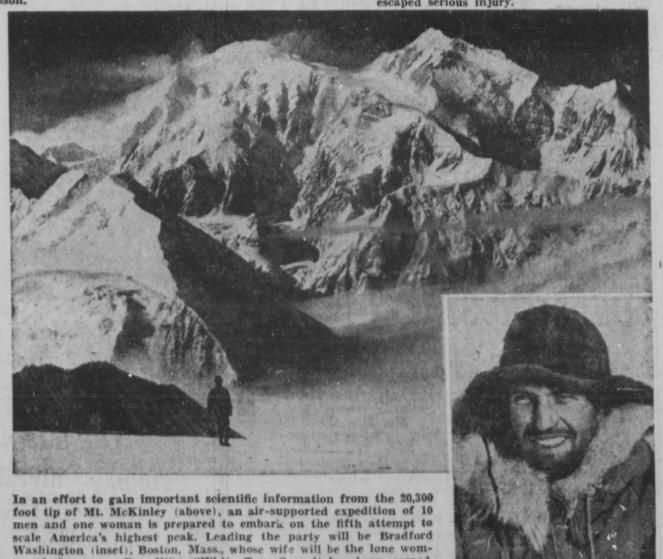
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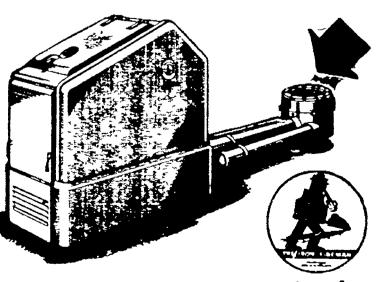
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Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., pre-catechetical class. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Children of the church; 6:30 p. m., catechetical class; 7:45 p. m., Lenten vespers. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel choir; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior choir.

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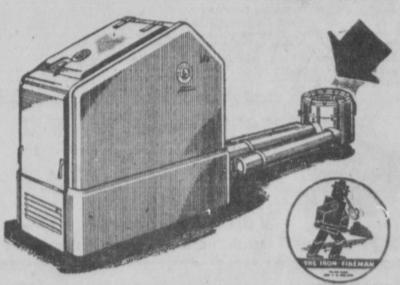
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a foul in the second half for 15 School's track team was able to collect points Saturday in the National Prep and High School Championship meet at Madison Square Garden.

Second in the trials of the 60 yard Wilmington ... 67 Jersey City ... 65 Second in the trials of the 60 yard Wilmington ... 67 Brooklyn ... 60 high hardles. The Hill School tracksters then moved into the finals to run in the heat with all others who placed second in the trials. All the runners in this heat could not only qualify for fourth or fifth place with winners 6 of the trials trying for first, second or third.

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#### Tilts for Tonight As a preliminary to two City

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### Hill Wrestlers Top Penn J. V.'s By a 24-6 Score

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fans witnessed The Hill's grunt and Captain Jim Miller in 2.33 of the groaners turn in six victories in second period and then turning in eight bouts, including three by falls, another fall in 25 seconds of the Although the Blue and Grev third period. gained such an outstanding vic-

heavyweight from Penn.

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145-pound class—Makar, Penn decisione Page, Hill. 3-2.

155-pound class—Michael, Hill pinned Mann, Penn. (2:05 of third period).

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Only one runner of The Hill a foul in the second half for 15 School's track team was able to collect points Saturday in the Na- Providence . tional Prep and High School Cham- Detroit pionship meet at Madison Square

Marshall Meads romped home Trenton ... Wilmington second in the trials of the 60 yard high hurdles. The Hill School tracksters then moved into the finals to run in the heat with all others who placed second in the trials. All the runners in this heat could not only qualify for fourth or fifth place with winners of the trials trying for first, second

or third. Meads came home first in the Totals 21 12 54 Totals 23 5 51 finals in 7.9 seconds to capture Hill School ....... 16 10 9 16 3—54 fourth place even though his time Princeton ....... 16 13 13 9 0—51 was faster than the winner.



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Three Teams Now Tied For First Place in Junior High League

W. L. Pct. W. L. Speedb'ys 4 1 .800 St. Clair 2 3 North End 4 1 .800 Y. Jack's 1 4 Phantoms 4 1 .800 Central 0 5 North End dropped from the top of the Junior High league Saturday morning as the Speedboys turned in a 16-15 victory causing a three-way tie for first place.

The Phantoms whipped Central 26-14 to stay in the race for the title in the second game.

The North End quintet started out slow in the first game and trailed, 9-2, at the close of the first period. The Speedboys were held scoreless in the second stanza and dropped into a 9-9 tie at the half. North End then took the lead in the third frame but the points in the fourth quarter to

Speedboys G. F. P.

fore he was to wrestle. 2 Kinley, f 3 VonDra'n,g 2 Buck, g Schaeffer g 0 Leaman, g Totals

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# Two City League

As a preliminary to two City league games tonight on the Junior High school court, a team of sixth graders from the basketball school will tackle a team of seventh graders from the Junior High school junior varsity. In the first City loop tilt 7:15 o'clock, Doehler's meet Fleischmann's and in the finals of the night, the Amvets oppose the

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)-Babe Ruth took an automobile ride with members of his family today for the first time since his return home from French hospital Feb. 15 where he underwent an operation on his

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Approximately 600 bone-bending to a rousing start when he pinned fans witnessed The Hill's grunt and Captain Jim Miller in 2.33 of the groaners turn in six victories in second period and then turning in eight bouts, including three by falls. another fall in 25 seconds of the Although the Blue and Grey third period. gained such an outstanding vic-Dick Frazier followed suit with tory, one of the main attrac-

a pin of Rod Davis in the 128 pound class.

Captain Crosby Perry gained a hard-fought 8-4 decision over lanky Morgan, who received his nick-Al Acoca in the 136 pound class to name in Germany where he worked give The Hill a 13-0 lead. as a hangman and mortician, put

After Makar won for Penn, Dave Michael pinned Oliver Mann in 2:05 of the third period in the 155 pound Speedboys came back with three about his coming and were anxious etass. At the time, Michael held a

bled throng who had heard much to get a look at a real hangman. 10-0 advantage on points. The Penn heavy just recently re-John Barbour chipped in with St. Clair won it second game of turned from Germany, played his 4-0 win over Frank Cornell in the the year when the Yellow Jackets part like a true actor, appearing on 165 pound division and Bronson forfeited because of lack of players. the scene only a few moments be- Rumsey pulled a Frank Merriwell finish when he came from a 4-0 Like a cat with a mouse, Mor- deficit at the start of the final three

gan toyed with Cone, giving the minutes to gain a 10-7 decision over lad every opportunity in the books | Bob Matthews in the 175 pound but at times did forget himself and division. Summary: throw the youngster around a bit.

An expert on takedowns for which you receive two points, Morgan was content with a takedown and then

121-pound class—Gunn, Hill pinned Miller. Penn. (2:33 of second period and 25 seconds of third period).

128-pound class—Frazier, Hill pinned Davis, Penn. (1:54 of third period).

Davis, Penn. (1:54 of third period).

136-pound class — Perry, Hill decisioned Acoca, Penn. 8-4.

145-pound class—Makar, Penn decisione Page, Hill. 3-2.

155-pound class—Michael, Hill pinned Mann, Penn. (2:05 of third period).

165-pound class—Barbour, Hill decisioned Cornell, Penn. 4-0. iod Cone attempted to carry the ight to Morgan. Then Penn grappler won out in the end, 5-3.

Leland Gunn got the winners off Lass—Morgan, Penn decisioned Cone, Hill. 5-3.



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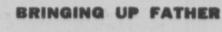
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Kate Smith Aunt Jeony News Lunchtimes 12 m. 12:15 Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Melody Magie Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Veterans 1:30 Boad of Life Today's Children Woman in White Mrs. Burton Perry Mason 2:38 Masquerade 2:45 Light of World Lone Journey Life Beautiful Ma Perkins
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Rose of Dress Charles Shaw For Word's Only Hint Hunt Backstage Wife House Party Stella Dallas Kollywood Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Widder Brown Jackpot 5 p.m. When Girl Weds
5:13 Portia Faces Life
5:30 Just Plain Bill Rhona Lie
5:45 Pr't Page Farrell Bob Kison World Meighborn Rhona Lloyd **EVENING** 5 p.m. News; Talk 5:15 Drama; Weather 5:30 Treasure Parade

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For Foreign Ministers at Moscow Meet MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (P)-Pravda, ment newspaper Izvestia, charged expressed qualified optimism today over prospects for the success of the

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Joan Davis

foreign ministers. It said that "with the presence of good will, harmonious decisions may be reached." The foreign ministers of Britain, the United State, France and Russia will meet here two weeks hence to write a German peace treaty.

March meeting of the four-power

The Communist party newspaper said "organs of the foreign press" were attempting to create an atmospnere of pessimism around the Moscow session, but that the people of the United States wanted to be friends with the Soviet Union

"It should be borne in mind that the council of foreign ministers begin their work armed with a great and many-sided experience gained in the postwar period," said the article, written by M. Marinin, "This experience has proved that the presence of good will harmoni-

ous decisions may be reached." He said the foreign ministers success in drafting acceptable peace treaties for Nazi satellite nations left no doubt that the ministers could work together successfully. The same writer, in the govern-

Pay \$28.50 Fine, Costs On Disorderly Charge

Charged with being drunk and disorderly on High street between Charlotte and Evans streets Saturday night, James Whisler, of 657 Chestnut street, was given a hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus of the Seventh ward. He paid fine and

costs amounting to \$28.50. The arrest was made by Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Patrolman Joseph Thees.

#### Stolen Auto Recovered On Road Near Buckfown A 1940 sedan valued at \$1500 by

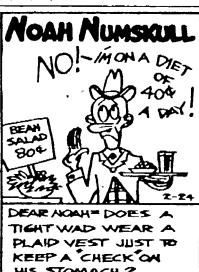
its owner, Robert Snyder, of Pottstown RD 4, which was stolen late Saturday night while parked at the premises of the Pottstown Quoit club, South Pottstown, was found at 7 o'clock last night parked along Route 160, near Bucktown, Chester county. Police notified Snyder.

that Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on reparations, had a "rather flamboyant past and as is well known his career inside the United States ended in a big scandal." (This apparently was a reference

to accusations made against Pauley by United States senators the past vear when they were considering his nomination by President Truman as undersecretary of the Navy. The charges, denied by Pauley's supporters, included an allegation that he had solicited campaign funds improperly when he was Democratic national treasurer. President Truman finally withdrew Pauley's nomination the past March 13. after a vigorous defense of his "integrity and ability.") Marinin said Pauley had "been

spreading a lie throughout the world concerning enormous withdrawals allegedly made by the Soviet Union from industry in Manchuria."

The Izvestia article declared Pauley "repeats like a parrot" the statement that the Russia occupation of Manchuria has damaged that country to the extent of

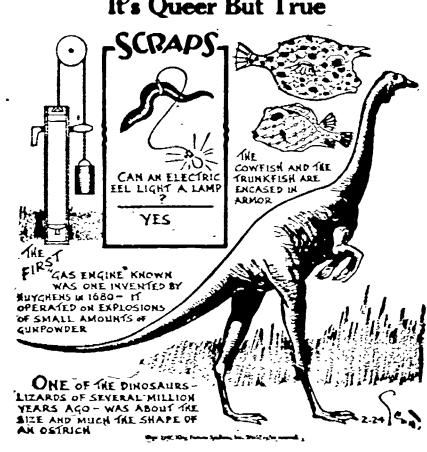


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4. Policeman (slang) 7. One of the Philippine Islands 8 Musical

work 10. Bundle of ; grain 11. Cloud 13. Tablet 14. Touch

16. Music note 17. Landmeasure, g. 18. A foundling 18. Gains 19. Suitable 20. One of a

number of strings 22. Lose color 23. Sloths 24. Part of the

face 25. Warm covering for hands 27 Small fish 30. Insect

31. A sharp pain 32. Sun god 33. Whether 34. Suspend 35. Title of

respect 36. One who dives 38. Citrus fruit 40. Lean 41. Level

**42**. Type measures

43. Stitch

DOWN 19. Young deer 1 Plant ovule 21. Float 2. Sleeveless 22. Long tooth garment

24. Simple little (Arab.) songs 25. Female 3. Northern sea birds servant 4. Sheltered 26. Not 5. Precious

inlets

stone

7. Map

9. Firm

12. Cost

15 Finish

10. Resorts

suitable 27. Equip with men 6. Young dog 28. Constellation

29. Admonish 31. Portions 34. Steering apparatus (naut.)

Saturday's Answer

35. Merganser 37. Contend 39. Evening (poet.)

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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JHRERT — On Sindly, Feb. 22, 19-7 Charles E. husband of the late Eta C. (Wilson) Gibert, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Thursday at 2 p. in from his late readcace, 4.3 Whint Starrenant Edgewood cometers Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 0.0 (flarley) its SMOOVED to Bertament.

nin; from 7 to 6 to (Barley GLASSMOYER- in Pottatown nospital, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947, Adeline (Gerourt), wife of Jacob G (Semojer, Ujen & jears Reatives and intends are invited to services at the Worth Memorial Home, Purserford, on Thursday at 2 p. in Interment M. Curties of the memorial normal center of the memorial normal center of the memorial normal wednesday eleming 7 to 6 th grant Provided Proximal 12 to 3 p. in. Word at 12 to 13 p. in. coured Tour-day 12 to 2 p m.
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Jennie (Wentzel) Mensch, aged
51 years. Services will be ne'd
Monday. Feb 24 at the Wortercale Funeral Home, 405 N
Franklin St. as the convenience
of the family. Interment Potts-

town West End cemetery, (Wolfendale) AENSCH-On Friday Feb 21, 1947.
Windam Elisworth Mensch, aged
50 years. Services nill be held
Monday. Feb 24 from Wolten
dele Funeral Home, 466 N
Franklin St. at the contenience
of the family Interment Pottstown West End cemetery.
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OVERHOLTZER — On Thursday,
Feb 20, Eva M. (Sallade), Wife
of Brooke I. Overnoltzer. Lor'
54 years. Relatives and friends
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Reading on Thursday at 3 p. m.
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RHONDS—On Wednesday Fen 19

1947. Elisworth Rhoads, husband of Mamie (Gephart) Rhoads, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Mon-day at 2 p. m. Interment Fault-Swamp cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8 (Houck 6:39 to 8 (Houck)

SNYDER-On Thursday, Feb 20,
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Services from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 403 East First St.
Birdsboro Mondly at 2 p. m.
Interment St. Michael's cemetery,
Friends may call Sunday evening. (Shalkon) (Shalkob)

ning. (Shalkon)
THOMPSON—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 947 William R., husband of Amanda (Wilkinson) Thompson, aged 62 lears. Relatives and friends and members of Knigats of St. George are invited to the services from his late home. 73 W. Fourth St., Potistown, Monday at 9 ... m Solemn High Requier Mass St. Alorshis Catholic church at 10 2. in Interment St. 3 Oyslus New comptery. Friends may call at his late residence Sunday evening from 7 to 9 (Fleischmann) (Fleischmann,

YERGER-On Friday, Feb. 21, 1947.
Dora (Ac'c') Yerger, wife of the
late Ellsworth Verger, aged 79
years Relatives and friends are matted to the services from Houch's Faneral Home, 112 N Washington St on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Pottstown West End cemetery Friends may call Monda, evening from 7 to 30 (Houck)

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#### **EVENING**

6 p.m. 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Talk Drama; Weather Treasure Parade Lowell Thomas
7 p.m. 7:15 7:30 7:45	Supper Club News KYW Playhouse
8 p.m. 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cavalcade of America Concert Variety

Telephone Hour 9:30 9:45 Victor Borge . Show Contented 10 p.m. 10:15 10:30 Program Dr. I. Q. 10:45 News; Caravan Caravan 11 p.m. 11:15 11:30 12 p.m. News

Jim Reeves, News Sports
Blue R'm Music
R Trout, news
Mystery of Week Jack Smith The Bob Hawk Show Inner Sanctum Joan Davis

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News Supper Club Latin Manner Sports and News

6 P. M Extra Johnson Family Sports; News Uncle Wip Unseen Advisor News Your Land Inside of Sports

McGarry and His Mouse Gregory Hood Case Book Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo orchestra Atomic Age

News Night Serenade Come and Dance Bandwagon

#### **Pravda Writer Certain Success Ahead** For Foreign Ministers at Moscow Meet

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (A)-Pravda expressed qualified optimism today over prospects for the success of the March meeting of the four-power foreign ministers. It said that "with the presence of good will, harmonious decisions may be reached."

The foreign ministers of Britain, the United State, France and Russia will meet here two weeks hence to write a German peace treaty.

The Communist party newspaper said "organs of the foreign press" were attempting to create an atmosphere of pessimism around the Moscow session, but that the people of the United States wanted to be friends with the Soviet Union

"It should be borne in mind that the council of foreign ministers begin their work armed with a great and many-sided experience gained in the post-war period," said the article, written by M. Marinin. "This experience has proved that the presence of good will harmoni-

ous decisions may be reached." He said the foreign ministers' success in drafting acceptable peace treaties for Nazi satellite nations left no doubt that the ministers could work together successfully.

The same writer, in the govern-

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Stolen Auto Recovered

On Road Near Bucktown

its owner, Robert Snyder, of Potts-

town RD 4, which was stolen late Saturday night while parked at

the premises of the Pottstown Quoit

club, South Pottstown, was found

at 7 o'clock last night parked along

Route 100, near Bucktown, Chester

county. Police notified Snyder.

A 1940 sedan valued at \$1500 by

costs amounting to \$28.50.

On Disorderly Charge

ment newspaper Izvestia, charged that Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on reparations, had a "rather flam-boyant past and as is well known his career inside the United States ended in a big scandal."

(This apparently was a reference to accusations made against Pauley by United States senators the past year when they were considering his nomination by President Truman as undersecretary of the Navy. The charges, denied by Pauley's supporters, included an allegation that he had solicited campaign funds improperly when he was Democratic national treasurer. President Truman finally withdrew Pauley's nomination the past March 13, after a vigorous defense of his "integrity and ability.")

Marinin said Pauley had "been spreading a lie throughout the world concerning enormous withdrawals allegedly made by the Soviet Union from industry in Manchuria."

The Izvestia article declared Pauley "repeats like a parrot" the statement that the Russia occupation of Manchuria has damaged that country to the extent of \$2,000,000,000



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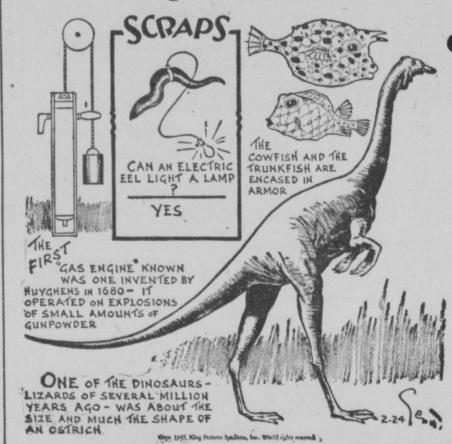
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22. Long tooth

servant

suitable

28. Constella-

29. Admonish

31. Portions

34. Steering

apparatus

(naut.)

tion

with men

Saturday's Answer

35. Merganser

(poet.)

37. Contend 39. Evening

songs

25. Female

26. Not

27. Equip

24. Simple little

21. Float

DOWN

1. Plant ovule

2. Sleeveless

garment

(Arab.)

sea birds

3. Northern

4. Sheltered

inlets

stone

7. Map

9. Firm

12. Cost

15. Finish

18. A foundling

10. Resorts

5. Precious

6. Young dog

#### **ACROSS** 1. Juice of

- plants
- 4. Policeman (slang)
- 7. One of the Philippine
- Islands
- 8. Musical work
- 10. Bundle of
- grain
- Cloud
- 13. Tablet 14. Touch
- 16. Music note
- 17. Landmeasure,
- 18. Gains
- 19. Suitable 20. One of a
- number of strings
- 22. Lose color 23. Sloths
- 24. Part of the
- face 25. Warm
- covering for hands
- 27. Small fish
- 30. Insect 31. A sharp pain
- 32. Sun god 33. Whether
- 34. Suspend
- 35. Title of
- respect
- 36. One who dives
- 38. Citrus fruit
- 40. Lean 41. Level

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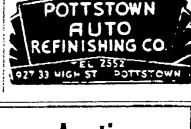
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GLASSMOYER—In Pottstown hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947.
Adeline (Gerhart), wife of Jacob Glassmoyer, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends will be received at the memorial home Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30, and at Mt. Carmel Methodist church Thursday 12 to 2 p. m. 41 Ply. Spec. Del. 2-dr. Sedan \$985 42 Ply. Spec. Del. 2-dr. Sedan 41 DeSoto Custom 4-dr. Sedan 42 DeSoto Del. 7-pass. Sedan 42 Ford Del. Station Wagon. \$1390 church Thursday 12 to 2 p .m (White)

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YERGER—On Friday, Feb. 21, 1947, Dora (Acker) Yerger, wife of the late Ellsworth Verger, aged 79 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 8.30 (Houck)

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On Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1947 on
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LIVESTOCK: 27 head of fancy
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oulls, 2 young bulls, 1 saddle

POULTRY: 700 fancy Leghorn wagon, 2 hole corn sheller, grass seeder, feed grinder, tractor tire, electric clippers, western saddle and bridle, 20 milk cans, buckets and strainers, forks, shovels, chains, bars and other tools, other small articles too numerous to mention

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On Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947
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LIVESTOCK: 31 fancy dairy

OF ANTIQUES
At the Washington Inu,
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Route 23 on Thursday, February 27, 1947 starting promptly
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Consisting of furniture, glass,
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othy and clover hay wire baled, Sale at 12 o'clock noon sharp.

Fully modern home, entire farm planted in Wheat and Hay. On Saturday, March 1, 1947 at

1 p. m. Real Estate will be sold first. Tract No. 1: 72 acres good so on state highway between Gil bertsville and Halfway House, miles to Pottstown, 3 miles to Boyertown with good view, full modern well built 8 room brid house with slate roof, elec. Mod ern bath and kitchen, hot wate

heat oil burner, Summer and Winter hot water, with deep drilled well and pump supplying spring water to house, ant freeze hydrants in barn and milk house. Large modern frame dairy barn (well built) for 31 cow with slate roof, metal stanchions with state roof, metal stanchions, modern new milk house, garage, wagon shed and other outbuildings, all in good condition. The entire farm is planted, 10 acres in wheat, balance in hay with creek in pasture. All fields have good frontage ideal for building lots or development.

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#### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

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Forest Hills cemetery to pay final before starting the short cruise back into the shallow water below.

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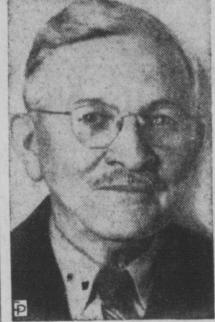
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Grace Moore Buried

wooden casket today.

Chattanooga's First Baptist church and more than 6000 thronged to

tribute to the Tennessee-born so-

NORTH SIGNS CIRCUS TALENT

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Approximately 2000 persons filled clogged Potomac river. Forest Hills cemetery to pay final before starting the short cruise back into the shallow water below.

to the Navy yard here where it docked at 2:30 p. m. The President had boarded the Williamsburg there yesterday, with members of WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (P) - the White House staff, after placing

(A) - Four persons were injured seriously today when a section of Because of the ice, the yacht re- the floor of a beach club collapsed mained anchored off Mount Vernon and dropped more than 20 guests



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